

The Year Book

1932

1933



Western Canada High School

The Year Book

— of —

1932 - 1933



Western Canada
High School
Calgary

VIRES INTELLIGENTIA VIRTUSQUE

Owner



THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page		Page
ATHLETICS			
Baseball	58	Class IV	33
Basketball	58	Class V	38
Bowling	60	Class VI	40
Boys' Basketball	57	Honorable Mention	11
Girls' Field Meet	58	Honor Standing	51
Hockey	57	In Memoriam	67
Rugby	53	Jokes	76
Archives	68	Lady Moon	74
Au Revoir	14	Looking Backward and Forward	8
Best Standing	12	Moving Pictures Under the Sea	75
Cadets	52	Nemesis	72
Chimeras of Grade XI	61	On the Use of Our Campus	16
Class Lists	46	Out of the Basket	49
CLUBS and ASSOCIATIONS			
Boys' Athletic Association	43	Personals	17
Debating Society	42	Photograph, That	14
Dramatic Club	43	PHOTOGRAPHS	
Gamma Phi	45	Basketball	59
Girls' Association	42	Class I	24
Girls' Athletic Association	44	Class II	25
Hi-Y	42	Class III	30
Home and School Association	44	Class IV	31
Kappa Gamma Club	45	Class V and VI	37
Departmental Units Passed	47	Class Representatives	15
En Avant	10	Faculty	4
Exchange	71	Junior Rugby Team	56
Faculty	6	Senior Hockey Team	56
Girls' Athletic Tea	44	Senior Rugby Team	54
Girls' Initiation	52	Year Book Committee	6
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE			
FOURTH YEAR CLASS			
Class I	20	Prophecy of Class II	50
Class II	23	Skippin'	74
Class III	28	Valedictory	9
		Winning	73
		Winter and Spring	13
		Year Book Committee	7

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L.A. BAGNALL
M.A.B. Educ.



ACCOLLIER M.A.



G. ATKINSON B.Sc.

1932

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The FACULTY



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MISS W. G. SAGE, B.A. (McMaster)	History, English
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G. W. FOSTER	Mathematics
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MISS J. MAXWELL, B.A. (Manitoba)	French
MISS N. JAMES, B.A. (Alberta)	Art, French, English
MISS G. ATKINSON, B.Sc. (Alberta)	Mathematics
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Western Canada High School

1933



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	Rothnie Bell	Lloyd Hutton
	Geraldine Mavor	Kenneth Robertson
CLASS 4—	Betty Colley	Howard Patton
	Ruth Murray	Ralph Hoar
	Margaret Sandercock	Mervyn Crockett
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CLASS 6—	Madge Cardell	Keith Gibson
	Roland Richardson	
CLASS 7—	Dorothy Hutton	Bill Russell
CLASS 8—	Marion Eggleston	Tom Dixon
CLASS 9—	Daphne Lilly	Rayworth McKay
CLASS 10—	Audrey Bliss	Norton Wait
CLASS 11—	Katherine Adolph	John Davidson
CLASS 12—	Dorothy Crockett	Ernest Sales
CLASS 13—	Mary Dillon	Morris Shumiatcher
CLASS 14—	Betty Burwash	George Garbutt
CLASS 15—	Jean Dickson	Nesbitt Plotke

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Looking Backward—and Forward

T. E. A. S.

Some years ago oil was discovered in Turner Valley. A little later Calgary experienced an oil boom. This boom was probably very much like other booms, gold booms, land booms, general stock booms, etc. Now we are sadder, and wiser—perhaps. The brutality of it all stands out in its naked ugliness as we look back.

At that time the streets were filled with strangers with flinty countenances who were here then but away today, ready to repeat the programme wherever opportunity offers. Why were they here? Not to boom Calgary indeed, but to utilize the conditions they found and created to get rich. The wealth they gathered did not come out of the ground but out of the pockets of peaceful Calgary citizens, some wealthy and able to lose it without disaster, others of moderate means who needed their money for the comforts and necessities of life, but very many who had nothing to lose without sacrificing food, clothing and shelter. All these things were well known to the fraternity. The skeptic who questioned the possibilities of all getting rich simply had to take to cover. These strangers were all "optimists."

What has been the result of this experience? Many have lost money they could well have put into the legitimate channels of trade. This is by no means the most serious result. The searing of social conscience is all too evident. Perhaps the distress of the present depression and a sweeping revival of religious belief and practice will quicken this lost sensibility. If so, the depression will serve a very useful purpose. If not, we are headed for still worse conditions. At present the hungry have to be fed. The feeding of the hungry is surely commendable but the manoeuvring that takes place to make the other fellow pay the bill must surely make the angels weep.

What of the future? Will the coming generation be any wiser? Can they be helped? Something may be done by legislation. We are apt however to expect too much from legislation. Unless people are well informed and sane in their judgments, methods for parting them from their earnings will surely be found. Perhaps an honest consideration of the ethics of the boom might be a protection in the future, and perhaps a few fundamental economic principles might be engraved on the cover of the family cash book. Some of these principles are so old as to be familiar proverbs and on that very account are not considered a part of school philosophy. It might be a good thing if we were persuaded (1) That the ethics involved in trying to get something for nothing is at best questionable; (2) That oil or other shares sold at a gain perhaps, have been passed on, to be paid by the life savings or food and shelter of those left with them, when often the shares have ceased to have any market value; (3) That to play a hard-faced stranger or a hard-faced fellow-citizen for that matter, at his own game, is to invite disaster; (4) That sound investments always have to be sought, and are never peddled about among the non-financial classes. If a fortune is to be made those selling these investments would be only too ready to make it; (5) That the purchase of shares which owe their market value to market manipulation, and not to the prospect of dividends from the enterprises involved, is simply gambling, and ethically and economically unsound.

Haledictory

By GRACE EGLESTON

We who stood at the crossroads last June bid the students and staff of old Western good-bye. Everyone has had the experience of looking back over a road which has been travelled. One experiences a sense of accomplishment and of being ready for bigger and wider experiences. Yet, as we, the graduate class, look back over a somewhat difficult journey, our reminiscences are tinged with regret. What a host of memories the words "good old Western" call to our minds. Life-long friends we have made, the faces of sympathetic teachers, busy halls, laughter, hilarious rugby games, and the hush of the examination room.



GRACE EGLESTON

And what have these four or five years meant to us? Has it merely been a cramming of technical facts and laws, the acquiring of a piece of paper which says we have obtained Senior Matriculation? Happily not. Our comradeship and life together, the associations we have formed in class and on the athletic field have meant much more to us. These are the things which will have an indelible effect upon us and will be remembered long after dates and formulae have been forgotten.

But now the vital question—"What are we going to do?" In these times of stress it seems almost impossible to choose an occupation which is not already overcrowded. Because of circumstances, some cannot be trained for the work they have chosen. Let us not lose sight of our ideals! The hardships which we are enduring now and trying to overcome are character builders. We must not forget that we all have a place to fill, a duty to do and it is our responsibility to take advantage of our opportunities.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do, and we all must be true,
To the task which we find close at hand.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail.
Be the best of whatever you are.

Editorial

EN AVANT

W. LLOYD HUTTON

The Year Book of 1933 is humbly submitted for your approval. This year's edition has been somewhat reduced in size in the interests of economy. A reduction of five cents in price has been made, which should compensate somewhat for this reduction in size.

An innovation this year is the write-ups of the Grade XI's. This has been done in order to give the book a wider personal appeal. The most costly item of this publication is the cuts. As the amount of money at our disposal for this purpose was very limited, it was necessary to reduce their number.

The Committee takes this opportunity of thanking the student body for the very loyal way in which they have given their financial support to the Year Book.

They also desire to thank all those who gave freely of their time and advice, especially Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bagnall and Mr. Stewart.

It has been stated that a year book should faithfully and accurately mirror the life of the school, should help to make intelligible the spirit of the school and should in some measure arouse and inspire the school to finer and better effort for the coming years. If this edition of the Year Book can be said to do any of these things, then the Committee will be well-pleased and well-repaid for its efforts in connection with the book.



STAAVE KRUSE
Winner Bennett Scholarship
Grade XII



ROTHNIE MONTGOMERIE-BELL
Winner McKillop Scholarship
Grade XI

Honorable Mention

1932-33

1. MORRIS BELKIN—Oratory:
Winner of the B'hai B'rith trophy for oratory.
2. HARRY CHRITCHLEY (ex-student)—Bravery in attempted bank robbery.
3. MARY DAVIDSON—Fancy Skating:
Junior City Girls Singles Championship.
4. BARBARA JARMAN—Badminton (City and Provincial):
(1) Ladies' Senior and Junior Singles;
(2) Ladies' Doubles with M. Thom;
(3) Mixed Doubles with S. Hayden.
5. MILDRED MAIN—Badminton:
City Girls' Doubles with P. Arnold.
6. NORTON WAIT—Fancy Skating:
(1) Provincial Men's Singles Championship;
(2) Provincial Pair Skating Championship with E. Noble.
7. MARGARET BLATCHFORD, DOROTHY SPLANE, HAROLD HODSMYTHE,
CLIFFORD BALSDON—Bowling:
Winners of the Inter-School Bowling League.
8. LEONARD BERCUSON—Valedictorian for Mt. Royal College.
9. ROBERT FENERTY—Has been given the degree of LL.B.

Honorable Mention—Cont'd



ALMA BERCOV
Winner Bennett Scholarship
Grade X

From the names of students of the University of Alberta recently given degrees, we cull the following who have been students of Western Canada or South Calgary High Schools:

Vivian Dorothy Copp, Helen Margaret Ford, Florence Alberta Patton—Have been granted the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Albert Edwin Beavers, Edith Florence Garbutt, Margaret Frances Townsend—Have been granted the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

Dorothy Jean McMahon—Has been granted the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics.

Margaret V. Hord—Has been granted the Degree of M.A., and **James A. McKay**—Has been granted the Degree of M.Sc.

From California comes the word that **Ralph Joe Jones** has passed the California State Bar Examinations, and has been admitted as an attorney for that state.

Leo Manville Smith who has been attending Mt. Royal College doing Second Year University work, is one of the first five in the province in the Arts course, according to the reports recently published.

Quite a large number of our students were successful in passing the Second Year Arts examinations at Mt. Royal Junior College the past year, but the published lists are not sufficiently definite to enable us to identify all of them. In some cases the initials are given and in some cases the surname only, but we congratulate them on their success.

YEAR BOOK COMPETITIONS

Best Essay	A. Nicolson (2)	Best Serious Verse	Betty Colley (4)
Best Serious Short Story	Betty Colley (4)	Best Humorous Verse.....	Carl Nickle (1)
		Prophecy	Mona Macaulay (2)
Best Humorous Short Story	Ken Clarke (1)	Art:	
		Cover Design	Lloyd Hutton (3)
		Cartoons	Not awarded

BEST STANDING - SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

For the Year 1931-32

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Walter Johns, Arthur P. Davis, Samuel Kaplan, Wallace Joyce, John Stevenson, Isabelle McRoberts, Robert Brews, Joseph Walker, Staave Kruse, Paula Mayhood, John Chaston, Richard Sharples, Robert Hood, John Hall.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Rothnie Bell, Howard Patton, Ella Noble, Elizabeth Fee, Daisy Robb, David Collier, Toby Katzin, Hiroshi Kuwahara, Geraldine Mavor, Margaret Wallis, Maxinne Fox, Mary Agnes Picken, Harcourt Smith, George Bass, Vivian Clarke, Maurice Groberman, Lily Waterman, Betty Colley, Gordon Buchanan, John Irvine, Mary Davidson, Frank Johnson.

Second Year (Grade X):

Margaret McFarlane, Alma Bercov, Audrey Baxter, Lloyd Smith, Muriel Valk, Doreen Clapperton, Jean Anderson, Charlotte Hoyt, Muriel Harvey, Duncan Campbell, Basil Godfrey, Rhoda Porter, Aileen Macfarlane, Templeton Hugill, Arthur Burns, Dorothy Hutton, Stanley James, William Russell, Stanley Hartcroft, Winifred Chalmers, Tom Pinder, Ian Dyke.

BEST STANDING – DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

1932

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Arthur P. Davis, Walter Johns, John Stevenson, Wallace Joyce, Staave Kruse, Leonard Bercuson, Robert Hood, Isabelle McRoberts, Sam Kaplan, Richard Sharples, Joseph Walker.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Rothnie Bell, Ella Noble, Toby Katzin, Hiroshi Kuwahara, Elizabeth Fee, Gordon Buchanan, Maxinne Fox, Geraldine Mavor, Harcourt Smith, David Collier, Margaret Wallis, Howard Patton, Lily Waterman, Frank Johnson, Mary Agnes Picken, Laurence Strick, Marjorie Bagnall, Mary Davidson, Maurice Groberman, John Irvine.

Second Year (Grade X):

Alma Bercov, Ian Dyke, Dorothy McCaig, Margaret McFarlane, Audrey Baxter, Stanley Hartcroft, Basil Godfrey, Muriel Valk, Lloyd Smith, Margaret Humphries, Doreen Clapperton, Aileen Macfarlane, Muriel Harvey, Duncan Campbell, Jean Anderson, William Russell, Jack Simmons, Winnifred Chalmers, Maclean Jones.

Winter and Spring

By BETTY COLLEY (4)

Wind-swept ice, ermine and silver,
Silent lay the shining river,
Dark the pines against the sky,
Feathery snow-clouds up on high.

Silence lays her pall o'er all,
Save for intermittent fall
Of breaking ice and crackling frost;
All in wintry death is lost.

Rippling tide and roaring fall,
Surging current runs through all;
Whirling eddy, singing rill,
Serenaded by skylark's trill.

Growing grass and daisies white,
Murmuring breeze and sunshine bright,
Pines light green against the blue,
All earth sings of life anew.

Au Revoir

The first class who have taken their entire four years in Western Canada is about to graduate. For four years the pen of the recording angel has traced your doings at Western. Since your arrival in '29 you have been making history for us and yourselves. We have enjoyed your presence, your individual gifts and your achievements.

You have worked and played with us these few years. In the exchange of opinions and ideas, in the contact of personalities, you have experienced intellectual combat, latent abilities have been developed and important lessons have been learned which will be of great value in future years. In the faithful discharge of common-place tasks, and in more adventurous undertakings you have displayed a willingness and a capacity for shouldering responsibility, and a desire to attempt that which is difficult.

These few years of training have equipped you with a general knowledge and a preparation for what lies before you, be it University, Normal or Business. Confidently expecting that you will some day, somewhere, make good, we see you go forth into a larger sphere of opportunity. Your happiest days are not done, they are only beginning.

Your own special niche in life awaits each one of you. Go forward, and occupy it. In your new duties, your further study, you will find something gripping, and something more vital than you have known here.

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought.

—Shakespeare.

That Photograph

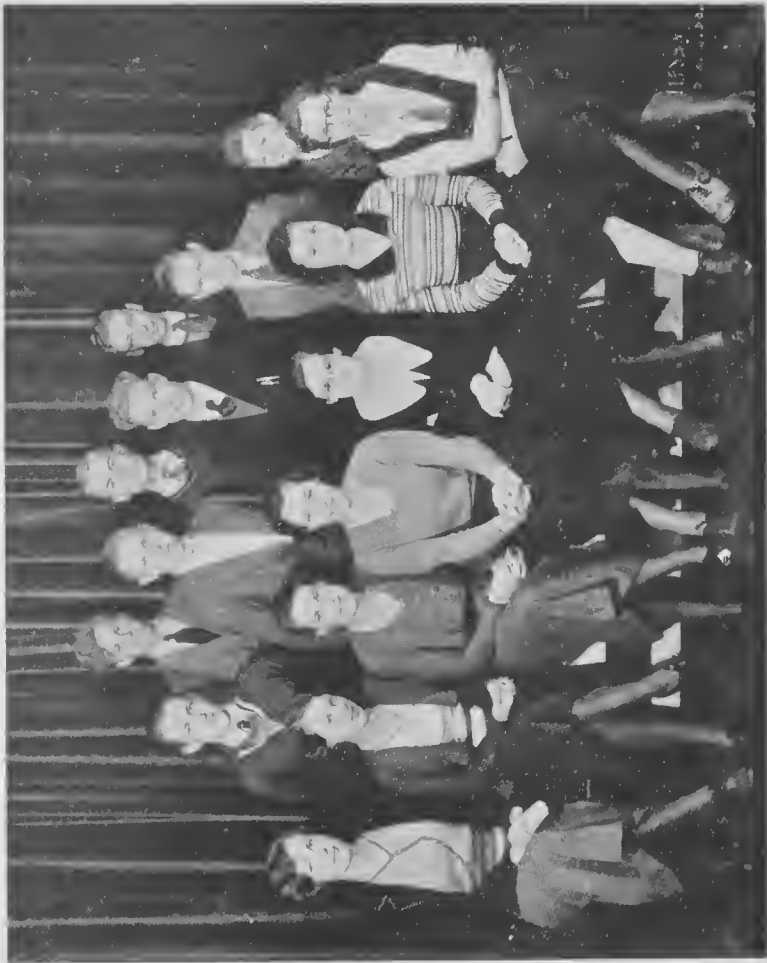
By K.C.

Hast ever had thy picture (portrait, pardon me) taken? No! Well hearken unto the words of a veteran.

It is the custom at our school for the graduating class to have their photographs printed in the Year Book for the edification and amusement (mostly the latter) of the other students. This being the case, one afternoon I found myself in the studio of a certain photographer. This man took one look at me and pushed me into a small cubby-hole, equipped with a comb, brush, tooth-brush and mirror. On emerging, looking very much like Clark Gable, as I thought, I heard the arch-fiend in charge mutter, "Hm! He's gotta flat nose, I'll have to shoot him from the front." I hurriedly assured him that my mother knew where I was and if I failed to come home she would know where to find the body. This seemed to frighten him for he dived behind a camera and covered his head with a blanket. After a time, apparently reassured, he emerged from his wigwam.

"You've got a slight squint," he informed me in much the same tone of voice as that which was no doubt adopted by the gentleman who Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix. With this thrust he disappeared again, this time I hoped for good, as his conversation was beginning to sicken me. I was doomed to disappointment as he bobbed up again. "Your complexion is too pale," he told me, at the same time turning on enough high-powered lamps to correct Nature's little slip by providing me with a sun-burn. Having done this, he appeared to be sure that science could do nothing more toward the improvement of my appearance, and without more ado he took two exposures of me. As I rose to leave, he approached me and said, "I'll have to touch up that negative a bit as one of your ears is larger than the other, and . . ."

With a scream I rushed from the studio, and fleeing down the first dark lane hid myself until friendly darkness enabled me to slink home unseen.



ROOM REPRESENTATIVES - YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Front Row—Audrey Bliss, Jean Dickson, Madge Cardell, Daphne Lilly, Dorothy Hutton, Mary Dillon, Dorothy Crockett.
Middle Row—Ernie Sales, John Davidson, Roly Richardson, Norton Wait, George Garbutt.
Back Row—Rayworth McKay, Bill Russell, Nesbitt Plotke.

On the Use of Our Campus by the Public

By LLOYD HUTTON

A problem which is daily becoming more and more serious is the use of our campus by the general public. The campus is being used as a short-cut between Seventeenth and Twentieth Avenues, as a neighborhood playground, as a place to practice one's golf strokes and as a park. Every day we see a stream of men with their dinner pails trekking across our campus where the grass was once green. Every day we see embryo golfers striving manfully to smack the elusive ball, but only succeeding in uprooting several inches of our once soft turf. Every day we see children at their games—run, sheep, run; farmer's in his dell, and all the rest of them—stampeding up and down, killing the grass which was once so plentiful.

With conditions as they are, we cannot blame the public. It is human nature to attempt to save time, and with the gates beckoning them we cannot censure the workmen for taking a short-cut across the campus. With no playground in the vicinity, it is to be expected that the children will flock to our campus to obtain the space required for their games. The golfers, too, like a place near home where they can keep their eyes in, and perfect their swing.

Nevertheless, the situation is serious and is constantly becoming more so. We now have a trench inches deep and about a foot and a half wide traversing our campus from the south-east to the north-west corners. This trench, unfortunately, cuts right across the lawn in front of the building, and this lawn was just seeded last year. We have a baseball diamond right in the middle of the rugby field with the path between the bases clearly defined by a ditch several inches deep, with each base and pitcher's box surrounded by a pot-hole several feet in diameter. We have a path stretching from the south gate to the steps of the boys' entrance. We state right here that if this condition is not changed and changed soon, and if rugby is played on this gridiron this fall, some unfortunate youth will suffer a broken leg, if not worse.

The situation cannot be laid entirely at the foot of the general public. Our own students are responsible in some measure for these paths which criss-cross the campus. This spring, after school hours when water was lying on the field and no one should have been on it, bicycles ridden by our fellow students were running merrily over the field, throwing up clods of mud and adding to the general disorder and confusion. We have also seen some of our own students enjoying a game of polo on bicycles, again at a time when the field was covered with water. A little internal co-operation can relieve conditions considerably.

So far, we have devoted our time to criticism of a destructive nature. We would like to make a few suggestions which, we believe, would entirely eradicate the trouble. We would first wire up the gate at the south-east corner. We would then extend the red shale walk, at the west side of the building, south between the fence along College Lane and the fence along the gridiron to the south fence, then east to the present set of gates on Twentieth Avenue.

We believe that these changes are not only practical but absolutely necessary.

With proper attention and care our grounds could be the finest of any school in the city, without exception. If things continue as they are, they will be merely a huge mud-hole in the spring and fall, a dust-patch in the summer, and generally just an eye-sore.

We have mulled over this problem for some time. Unless some changes are made, and made soon, some unfortunate lad will, this fall, trip in one of these trenches or fall into one of these pot-holes and serious consequences will result; consequences moreover, which can be prevented if action along the lines suggested is taken. Wake up, Western! Wake up, School Board!

Personals---1931-32

Enquiry regarding the whereabouts of students who left school at midsummer, 1932, and have not since returned, has elicited the following information which is correct as far as we have been able to learn.

The class in which each student was registered last year, is indicated by the figure following the name. Class 1, 2, 3 and 4 were Fourth Year classes; Class 5 was part Third and Fourth Year; Classes 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 were Third Year; Classes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 were Second Year.

At University of Alberta

Madeline Austin (1), Robert Brews (1), Robert Gibson (9), Walter Johns (1), Donald McLaws (3), Paul Macleod (1), Lorna Park (2), Armand Powlett (1), John Stevenson (1).

At Mount Royal Junior College

Bernard Bercov (3), Leonard Bercuson (1), David Davidson (3), Robert Hood (1), Carman Johnson (1), Helen Lee (2), Allister Low (1), Paula Mayhood (1), Fraser Macalister (1), Morton McElroy (3), Ruth Morgan (3), Jack Petrie (4), Adele Shaw (2).

At the Normal School

Doris Ambler (3), Bernice Bell (3), Ella Christensen (1), Hilda Clark (2), Grace Eggleston (1), Mildred Fyten (2), Helen Higley (2), Volia Kinney (2), Claudia Lynn (2), Jean McPherson (3), Florence Messenger (4), Kathleen Millen (3), William Moore (3), Aileen McCullough (1), Mary McKill (1), Margaret Phillips (1), Rachel Porter (3), Esther Pratt (3), Agnes Richards (3), Betty Sitlington (1), Ruth Stead (3),

At Commercial High School

Helen Aikenhead (1), Marion Aikenhead (1), Evelyn Apperley (5), Barbara Baker (10), June Baker (10), Dorothy Bennett (4), Peggy Blight (8), Alpha Butler (4), Bessie Canning (2), Lily Caplan (4), Alexander Crichton (5), Grace Cumming (1), Mary Cunliffe (8), Violet Flick (5), Robert Foulds (4), Arden Goodison (2), Bernice Gordon (12), Bessie Hacker (4), Philip Hadfield (1), Bertha Hickson (5), Bruce Hill (2), James Hoagland (12), Lorraine Hunter (1), Fred Irving (11), Patricia Jacques (14), Staave Kruse (2), Jessie Lees (1), Ursula Long (9), Eva McTavish (4), Sara Minchin (2), Janet Moffat (8), Jennie Morantz (10), Alice McNeil (8), Gertrude McAulay (6), Marion MacKinnon (9), Shirley Neeland (14), Margaret Parsons (3), Margaret Patton (4), Heather Price (5), Beth Robbins (2), Olive Routledge (14), Dorothy Rowat (9), Marion Ruppe (3), Claude Salmon (14), Richard Sharples (1), Bill Simonton (3), Melville Snowden (5), Douglas Stuart (1), Patricia Templeton (6), James Thompson (5), Joyce Thornton (5), Frances Tuckett (10), Dorothy Wade (5), Margaret Webster (1), Nora Williams (1), Rita Wilson (11), Cora Wise (9), Robert Wright (3).

At the Institute of Technology

William Barron (2), Bazil Cole (1), Arthur Davis (1), Russell Dingle (3), Roy Jenkins (4), Laurence Jones (10), Jack Love (1), Harold Meadows (9), Jack Robb (8), Forbes Robinson (13), Weldon Voss (8).

At Other Educational Institutions

Spencer Addeman (5), is at Olds Agricultural College.

Daphne Brereton (8), is at Central High School.

Winnifred Bucknall (10), is at school at Rocky Mtn. House, Alta.

Evelyn Campbell (5), is at school in Toronto.

James Campbell (3), is at McGill University.

Minetta Charbonneau (2), is at Central High School.

George Church (14), is at school in Portland, Oregon.

David Clapperton (2), is at Royal Military College, Kingston.

Hudson Connolly (14), is at school, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

PERSONALS - (Continued)

Reba Cooper (10), is at school in Vancouver.
Arthur Dingle (12), is at the Technical High School.
Melbourne Erb (10), is at the Technical High School.
Sarah Grainger (1), is at University in California.
Lydia Hanson (2), is at Mt. Royal Commercial School.
Douglas Harvey (4), is at Crescent Heights High School.
John Harvey (6), is at Crescent Heights High School.
Roderick Henselwood (5), is at Crescent Heights High School.
Josephine Hughes (15), is at school in Lethbridge.
Betty Jenkins (10), is at Mt. Royal College.
Wallace Joyce (2), is at Toronto University.
Donald Lincoln (4), is at McGill University.
Olga Lucas (12), is at High School in Vancouver.
Leota Luther (4), is at Business College.
James McGill (2), is at Queen's University, Kingston.
Douglas Marshall (9), is at Mt. Royal College.
Mildred Nablo (8), is at High School in High River.
Dorothy Peacock (5), is at Business College.
Lois Pendray (5), is attending High School in Victoria, B.C.
Lorraine Pendray (7), is attending High School in Victoria, B.C.
Dorothy Picken (6), is at the Technical High School.
Alberta Ross (8), is at Central High School.
Phyllis Somerville (10), is at Business College.
Gordon Snowdon (8), is at Mt. Royal College.
Bruce Speer (5), is at Crescent Heights High School.
William Todd (15), is at Crescent Heights High School.
Joseph Walker (2), is studying Accountancy with International Accountants.

With Business Firms

Neil Begg (5), is with the Regal Oil Service Station.
John Chaston (1), is with the Alberta Pacific Grain Company.
Brainerd Clark (2), is with the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Calgary.
Betty Gilroy (13), is with the Alberta Job Press, Calgary.
Sherwood Hayden (4), is with the Herald Publishing Co., Calgary.
Robert Heard (5), is travelling for Lacombe Nurseries.
Jimmie Hill (14), is with Jenkins' Groceries Ltd., Calgary.
Hubert Jarvis (4), is working for McLean's Magazine, Vancouver.
Hiroshi Kuwahara (6), is in the Nippon Store, Calgary.
Solomon Lipkind (1), is with the Safeway Stores, Calgary.
Charles Macqueen (2), is working in the Bank of Montreal.
Philip McClelland (9), is working with the Commonwealth Press, Calgary.
Arnold McKay (14), is working in "The White Spot."
Lorin Mercer (6), is working in Trail, B.C.
Harold Nelson (2), is with the Royal Bank.

Otherwise Employed

Alice Belkin (1), is studying music in Calgary.
Ruth Benedict (1), is studying music in Calgary.
Passie Bercuson (2), is working in Calgary.
Mona Comba (3), is training for a nurse in the General Hospital.
Emma Fawdry (6), is training for a nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital.
Jean Fullerton (5), is working in Vancouver, B.C.
Annie McLeod (2), is training for a nurse in the General Hospital.
Dorothy McBurney (4), is training for a nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital.
Evelyn McLean (8), is teaching music in Calgary.
Dorothy Mercer (1), is training for a nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital.
Norman Pallesen (2), is working on the farm, North Calgary.
Rae Porteous (5), is training for a nurse in the General Hospital.
Hazel Razoumovsky (15), is working in Vancouver, B.C.
Margaret Scott (5), is training for a nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital.
Kathleen Smith (1), is working at the Keith Sanitarium.

PERSONALS - (Continued)

Betty Stevenson (3), is teaching school.

Dorothy Thomas (3), is training for a nurse in a Vancouver Hospital.

Ena Youngblood (2), is training for a nurse in the University Hospital, Edmonton.

At Home

Daisy Ambury (2), Marjorie Bartle (10), Mary Birse (10), Mae Cameron (15), Vera Clipsham (15), Donald Ebsworth (2), Margaret Hepworth (4), Frances Holditch (3), Anna Lachter (15), Joe McMullen (14), Patricia Mayhood (2), Edna Newcombe (10), John Prosser (9), Betty Saunders (9), Jack Snell (9), Evelyn Spankie (3).

Unable to Locate

Vivian Kelly (9), Agnes Macdonald (14), Kathleen Lovell (8), Thelma Ducklow (11), Pearl Gourley (4), Hilda Lavender (14), Victoria Olynyk (6).

Living Elsewhere

John Biddell (3), Midnapore, Alberta.

Gordon Munro (4), Patricia, Alberta.

William Wickens (2), Cayley, Alberta.

Clara Little (15), Edmonton, Alberta.

Roy Sturgeon (5), on a farm at Lacombe, Alberta.

Robert Thornton (13), on Jackson's farm, West Calgary.

PERSONALS - 1932 - 33

Elmer Beal (15), working in Calgary with his father.

James Binns (5), transferred to Crescent Heights High School.

Percy Bishop (4), transferred to Crescent Heights High School.

Harry Blow (5), transferred to Crescent Heights High School.

Thomas Boyer (7), moved to Vancouver, B.C.

Marion Brooks (7), working in an office in Calgary.

June Cameron (10), moved to Kelowna, B.C.

Alva Dixon (11), attending school at Stettler, Alberta.

Rheta Dixon (10), attending school at Stettler, Alberta.

Robert Freeland (11), transferred to Crescent Heights High School.

Erica Gifford (14), absent on account of illness.

Jack Groberman (6), working in father's store and taking a business course at Night School.

Edwin Hall (15), moved to Shreveport, Louisiana.

George Hall (15), moved to Shreveport, Louisiana.

Frank Iwama (2), working in Calgary.

Roy Iwama (5), working at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary.

Helen Jagoe (2), died September 17th, 1932.

Graham Jones (4), attending the Agricultural School at Olds, Alberta.

Jack Kerr (15), moved to Edmonton, Alberta.

Vincent Jacques (3), Manager of Chesterfield Shop, Eighth Avenue.

Clifford Lillierap (12), moved to Montreal, Quebec.

Helen Matheson (11), at home.

Milton Matheson (12), at home.

Donald McCracken (4), working in Sun Drug Store.

William McLaws (4), attending the University of Alberta.

Isobel McDowell (9), at home.

Wilda McTavish (8), attending school at Crossfield, Alberta.

Arthur Mills (12), attending High school at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Margaret Nancarrow (4), moved to Montreal, Quebec.

Walter Nancarrow (14), moved to Montreal, Quebec.

Roy Neal (11), working for the Albertan Publishing Co.

Harry Proctor (10), died September 1st, 1932.

Rheta Smith (2), Louisiana, Alberta.

Elinor Wells (15), moved to Edmonton, Alberta.

Arthur White (9), working in Calgary.

Kathleen Wilson (6), at home owing to ill-health.

Robert Younggren (13), at home at Kinnmundy, Alberta.

Highlights of The Fourth Year Class

To be considered a member of the Fourth Year, a student must have to his credit at least eighteen units.

CLASS 1

MACLAREN LORNE ANDERSON—One of those dour Scotchmen, a stern and silent man. Mack has great difficulty in the finding of the villain who continually interferes with the working of his desk chain. This flaming youth has no definite idea for the future.

ISABELL ELNOR BALDWIN—Baldy first wore skates in Banff. She still wears them to good purpose in Calgary, where she has received her Public and High school education. Her great ambition is to become a famous skater, but she would like also to master the difficulties of Algebra. Normal comes next.

RODENA FLORA BEATON—Rodena was born at Basin, Wyoming, in 1913. She came to Calgary in 1923 and has resided here since. She has attended Western for three years, and this year she is completing her Grade XII.

"Ah! pensive scholar, what is fame?"

DOROTHY ELINOR BECKER—Dorothy hails from Class I. Her most familiar expression is: "Have you done your Geometry? I haven't." This fair young maiden has two ambitions: To pass Physics II and to attend University obtaining the degrees of B.A., M.A., Ph.D., R.A., B.Sc., M.D., etc.

LUCILE MARGARET BELL—Lucile says little and says it often. She was born in Gleichen in 1915, and remained there to finish Public school. She came to Calgary, attended Mount Royal College, and came to Western in 1930. She intends to go to Normal next year.

LOIS MARION BROOKS—This dark-eyed maiden was born in Calgary. After paying a visit to Vancouver she returned, and is now at Western. She appears to be a quiet lass, but she knows her little world. Lois intends to go to Business College next year.

ALBERTA O. BROWN—Having danced through seventeen years, Alberta hopes she is nearing her goal of becoming a Tango dancer. At present her cheery smile brightens our class-room. Her Latin is a thing of joy forever to everyone but her teacher.

DOROTHY FORREST CADZOW—This shy little maiden, commonly known as "Dorie" is the one with the big brown eyes. Although she is a Canadian, she is an ardent admirer of our friends to the South. No matter what "Dodie" decides to do, we all wish her the best of luck.

FRANCES GERTRUDE CADZOW—The "high light" of Class I, Frances came from the capital city four years ago and has been aiding her friends to secure their daily laugh ever since. She is returning to Western next year and then hopes to go to University.

MARGARET CATHERINE CAWSTON—Marg, breathlessly, bursts into Class I just in time to have her name struck off the absentee list. She attributes this to the weight of her books. She takes an active part in her sorority, is Treasurer of the Year Book, and has a great ambition to become a singer.

KENNETH ANDREW CONNALL CLARKE—Ken is a Canadian by birth and a Scotsman by name and inclination. He is a stalwart of the Senior Rugby Team and a badminton player of no mean ability. Next year Ken plans to begin the study of medicine, possibly in the land of his forefathers.

CLASS 1 - (Continued)

BLODWEN MARY COGLAND—This damsel with the intricate name claims she was born in London. She came here last summer from Regina, and since then her practical jokes have been a constant source of hysteria to the girls of Class I.

FREDERICK JAMES GARBUTT—Fred was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, but came to Calgary at an early age. His ambition is to put two or three parts together to make a car which will run at least two days without needing an overhaul. Fred intends to go to Normal next year.

ELVIN WESLEY HART—A jolly good fellow, at ease with himself and everyone else. To see his happy grin is a pleasure shared by everyone in his vicinity. He has two aims in life. One is to sit and think, and the other is, sometimes, just to sit.

SAMUEL BRUCE JACOBS—While Bruce was still in his crib, he was very likely busying himself with the study of Newton's first law of motion. Time changed that and he has become a very industrious student and a credit to Class I. Bruce is going to Normal in the fall.

SUSANNAH JAMES—Sue took her first paddle in the chilly waters of Lake Winnipeg, but even her Irish temper wasn't hot enough to withstand the cold, so she came to Calgary. Let's hope her Irish brogue and eyes don't break too many hearts.

JOHN MARTIN KING—King made his first appearance in Ohio in 1910. He argued his way to Tofield, Alberta, back to the States, and finally to Calgary. King is one of the fortunate persons who has enjoyed the pleasure of giving detentions, but he has returned to Western to receive them. He hopes to become a corporation lawyer.

FRANCES WILLIAMINA LEGG—Frankie joined Western last year after attending St. Hilda's. She is noted for her mischievous brown eyes. So far as we know her two main ambitions are to remain at the back of the room for a whole "Lit" period and to become a kindergarten teacher.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LESLIE—Dorothy was born in sunny Alberta, seventeen years ago, and has kept it sunny with her smile ever since. She aims to be a school marm, so it's Normal for her next year.

MAXINE MARGARET MACKLIM—This happy person, otherwise known as "Mackie" was born in Calgary. She is usually seen placing a small, inoffensive piece of gum in the waste-paper basket, upon the command of some watchful teacher. "Mackie" intends to take up journalism.

JOHN HENRY MARRIOTT—Jack was born in Regina in 1915. He came to Calgary in 1917. The boys at Western like this quiet, good-natured fellow and wish him success in his career of Radio Engineer. Next year he will be hunting a job to earn his daily bread.

JOHN RONALD McMURCHY—McMurchy started sometime, somewhere, but we didn't find out when or where. He is captain of the basketball team and has lent his strength to Western's rugby team. He says he doesn't know what he will be doing next year, but "Father will see that I do something."

JOHN A. MINCHIN—Jack's shy little smile peeks out now and then as if to say, "Here I am, what about it?" Jack excelled himself in hockey and rugby, and Class I can well be proud of him. His curly hair will some day cause him trouble, but let that pass.

GARNET FREEMAN NELSON—Garnet has been coming to our school so long he is tired of it. He seems to say, "Work and worry have killed a lot of people, so why should I take a chance." Garnet is going to Normal next year.

CARL OLAF NICKLE—Carl is the gentleman of Class I who condescends to pay us a weekly visit if nothing interferes. He came here from Winnipeg and plans to stay. His ambition is to become an accountancy expert, and he is taking a course to secure his aim.

CLASS 1 - (Continued)

THOMAS GEORGE POTTS—Tom was born in Calgary in 1913. He has received all his education, so far, in this city. He plans to study radio engineering when he leaves school. We wish him every success.

HERBERT THOMAS PRITCHARD—In 1916, Calgary awoke one morning to the howling of Herb. He increased in wisdom and stature until of an age and size to enter Haultain. Later he came to Western. He plans to attend Normal next year, and after that he will be able to get even with the coming generation.

DORIS MARGARET RILEY—Doris came to Western after attending St. Clare School in Vancouver. She is interested in journalism and hopes to go to college in the near future. She is liked by all, and returns it measure for measure.

ISOLENA HARRIET ROGERS—Isolena was in Grade XII last year, when she took an active part in basketball as well as other school activities. This year she is one of the honored few who come for only a short time each day. Isolena keeps her ambitions and plans a dark secret.

DOUGLAS ACTON SARGENT—Doug was born in Calgary in 1913, and has received what education he has in this same city. This year he is a prominent member of the Year Book committee. Just now Doug has three ambitions: First, to pass in Latin and French; second, to keep the back seat during composition class, and third, to go to Normal next year. He hopes to become a doctor.

JESSIE MYERS SKENE—The Goldilocks of Class I. Her three bears being Latin, Blodwin and the last bell. Jessie never graces our halls before eight-fifty-nine a.m. and one thirty-nine p.m., but she manages to accomplish much in the intervening minutes. She intends to return to Western next year.

CHARLES WILLIAM SPARLING—The subject of this sketch claims Calgary as his birthplace. At Cliff Bungalow and Earl Grey he was well known. Since then he has been one of us. Beneath his quiet and reserved exterior we have found his true sterling qualities.

ROSS MEREDITH STANLEY—Ross was born in this city in 1914, and has been educated here. He claims as his hobbies, oil-painting and taking forty winks during Trig. class. University will be his next step in the ladder of learning. Our best wishes go with him for his success in the study of architecture.

DAVID WALKER—Although Dave was born in Calgary he moved to Glasgow to cultivate a Scotch accent and qualify for his kilts. He likes a good Scotch story as well as the rest of us. Next year is a mystery to him, as he is going forth to win his fortune.

ELEANOR MAY WEST—This little maid arrived in Calgary seventeen years ago and liked the climate so well she stayed. If silence is golden Eleanor must be a millionaire by this time. She intends to go to Mount Royal Junior College next year. Good luck, Eleanor!

KATHERINE MANCLARK WHITE—Katherine came to Calgary from Lone Butte. Her activity in Girl Guide and Ranger work possibly accounts for her determination to become a nurse. Whatever the future holds for her we wish her a continuation of the success which has marked her life at Western.

RONALD WHITEHORNE—Red's physique corresponds fairly with the definition of a straight line. There is length with some degree of breadth, but not the shortest distance between two points. His favorite recreations are arguing in Lit. classes and sleeping in Room 12. His motto is: Once Western, still Western—but not always. He goes to Normal next year.

EILEEN MARY WILSON—Eileen is another of our native daughters. Apart from her school work she is well advanced in the musical world. Her love of fun and her sunny smile have made her a member of a certain group at the back of Class I. Eileen has not stated her ambition.

CLASS 1 - (Continued)

MARY ALMEDA WRIGHT—From Pipestone, Manitoba, to Calgary is a big jump, but it didn't worry 'Meade. Teaching at Olds and Carmangay followed and this year she is finishing her First Class Normal. Her ambition is to write books, and we wish her luck in this and in her teaching.

WILLIAM JAMES YULE—Bill and Ken Clarke are always in a huddle. They seem very busy exchanging signals, but if you look more closely it is x's and o's—the daily bulletin board of days, periods, minutes of school left in the week claims Bill as the Editor. Bill is one of the "auld lights" of Western.

CLASS 2

ROBERT HERBERT BARRON—This offspring of Alberta was born in Calgary, 16 years ago, and after attending many schools and sub-schools arrived at Western. His favorite games are in order of importance—GOLF, Golf and golf. Next year he intends to go to Varsity to study law.

GEORGE ALLAN BASS—George first saw light in Cupar, Saskatchewan. After a two years' sojourn in England he came to Winnipeg, then to Calgary. Here he attended Mount Royal School before coming to Western. He wants to become a world-famous chemical engineer.

BURKE BESEN—Was born in Woodstock, Ontario, in 1916. He came west in 1929 and entered Western, where his lust for learning has been well satisfied. In sport he has gained many points for Western by his sensational high jumping. He aims to become a chemical engineer.

BETTY DAVENE BLACK—Betty was born in Calgary eighteen years ago. She is a member of our Senior Basketball team, President of the Alpha Lambda Mu, sorority Secretary of the Kappa Gamma. Betty intends to study journalism in Toronto. We wish her success.

FLORENCE MARGARET BLATCHFORD—Marg. was born in Edmonton in 1914. Since coming to Calgary she has attended C.C.I. and Mount Royal College, but with the arrival of her wisdom teeth realized Western's worth. Her ambition is to sing in Grand Opera. Her favorite sports are swimming and dancing.

GORDON LEWIS BUCHANAN—This leading light of Class 2 was born in Ontario in 1916. He is Chairman of the Art Committee for the Year Book. His main ambition is to get 100% in Chemistry 2. Next year will find him at Mount Royal Junior College.

ROBERT TOWNSEND COOK—Bob is a product of Taber, Alberta. He had a good send-off in last year's Year Book, and for further information concerning him we refer you to that publication.

WILFRED FRANCIS COSTELLO—This quiet member of Class 2 is one of Calgary's native sons. He received part of his education at St. Joseph's College, Edmonton. However, the lights of the big city called to him so he came down to Western. Wilfred plans to go on to University.

DAVID GEORGE SPENCER CUMMING—This Calgary boy first gave vent to his inimitable laugh seventeen years ago. His pet aversion is to see those first two names tacked to his dignified third name, and his main ambition is to make a "hole in one." Meanwhile he is studying assiduously to become a doctor.

MAXINNE VIRGINIA FOX—Was born seventeen years ago at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. After attending school in Lethbridge, Maxinne, realizing that they needed her on the W.C.H.S. basketball team and in Latin class, hopped the first train. Her favorite pastimes are basketball and guffawing in Geometry period.

EVANGELINE LILLIAN GIRVIN—Evangeline was born in Strathmore in 1914. Longing to show her skill in tennis she came to Calgary; here she won the Junior Provincial Championship. Her main ambition is to get an L.A.B. and then a B.A.



D.S. Leslie



L.M. Brooks



S.B. Jacobs



R. Whitehorn



E.W. Spurling



M.E. Sawston



H.J. Pritchard



M.A. Wright



J.A. Minchin



I.S. Baldwin



E.O. Niekke



F.W. Legg



K. White



L.K. Rogers



S.M. West



F.G. Gadsow



M.M. Masklin

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL 1932 CLASS 1933



F.J. Garbutt



J.H. Marriot



K.A. Clarke



M.E. Wilson



R.M. Stanley



W.D. Yule



R.B. Beaton



M.L. Anderson



J.M. Skene



B.M. England



G.B. Nelson



D.E. Beaker



S.W. Hart



O.F. Gadsow



L. Bell



O.M. Riley



O.A. Sargent



S. James



A. Brown



D. Walker



H. Kennedy



F. R. Patton



J. B. Hall



F. M. Blateland



S. A. Mitchell



D. H. Minehin



G. A. Bass



M. V. Fox



K. Hairsine



M. S. Holm



R. B. Stuart



D. S. Eumming



S. A. Roberts



O. Toews



B. M. Jarman



S. L. Girvin



J. A. Irvine

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL

1932 CLASS 1933



B. Besen



G. L. Buchanan



D. M. Spafone



M. A. Picken



J. S. Mahertner



A. H. Nicolson



V. R. Stenberg



R. B. Wallace



M. F. Moffat



R. H. Barron



S. R. Noble



A. C. Speer



B. D. Black



T. R. Rothe



B. Hansen



D. R. Mitchell



G. S. Mitchell



M. C. Musculay



A. G. Osborne



R. J. Cook

CLASS 2 - (Continued)

ISADORE EDWARD GOFSKY—This youth was born in Calgary in 1915, and attended Public school here until ready to settle with the rest of us at Western. He played a major part with the 1932 Senior Rugby team. His favorite pastime is asking students around him for the time. His main ambition is to prosper.

HELEN LUCY HAIRSINE—This petite lass was born in Vernon, B.C., and dwelt there for twelve uneventful years; then, lured to Calgary, she attended Public school and Western. Helen claims she is going to retire when she finishes Grade XII.

JOHN BRADFORD HALL—This curly-headed lad was born in Calgary in 1915. After spending some years in Ontario he came back to our fair city and our Western Canada High School. Jack intends to go east again to take electrical engineering at Toronto University.

BEN DAVE HANEN—Ben was born in the wilds of Alberta in 1915. When first heard of he was attending Public school in Calgary. He eventually found his way to Western where he devotes himself to hockey and school work. His ambition is "not to be late for a whole year."

MARTHA ELIZABETH HOLM—This Montana-born maiden hails from the town of Eckville, where she received most of her education. Now she's at Western to get her Senior Matriculation. Martha is going to be a school-marm and teach her pupils the three R's.

JOHN ALEXANDER IRVINE—Jack claims Calgary as his birthplace. He attended Haultain and since then has graced Western with his cowlick. Noted for copying History notes in Geometry period—he is a model student (?).

BARBARA MARY SAGE JARMAN—About fifteen years ago Barbara was born in Edmonton, but soon came to Calgary. For the past few years she has been winning all the laurels in the badminton world and is now aspiring for similar tennis championships. She is sports editor of the Year Book and plans on taking Physical Education at Varsity next year.

HAROLD JAMES KENNEDY—Two great events took place on August 4, 1914: the Great War broke out and Edmonton was honored by the arrival of this bright lad. In 1926 he came to Calgary where he attended Sunalta and Western. Next year Harold intends to study Civil Engineering.

MONA KATHERINE MACAULAY—This bonnie lassie hails from St. Catherines, Ontario. Although only sixteen, she is in Grade XII. Mona is the drummer in the Calgary Girls' Pipe Band. She is a master at mimicry and has considerable ability as an artist.

JOSEPH STANLEY MICHENER—This cheerful occupant of a back seat in Class 2 was born at Red Deer, 1915. He graduated from Mount Royal to enter our institution of learning. He is reputed to be a skilful radio technician. Joe is undecided about next year.

HOWARD D. MINCHIN—Was born in Grande Prairie, but came south in 1927, and attended Mount Royal, and then graced the class rooms of Tech. and Western Canada. Some day he hopes to become a civil engineer. In the meantime he upholds the honor of Western in rugby and hockey.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH MITCHELL—Bettie was born in Vulcan in 1914. She came to Calgary to receive her Public and High school education. Her sunny disposition helps to brighten the gloom of Class 2. Her next venture is to study nursing in Toronto. Best of luck, Bettie!

PATRICIA DOROTHY MITCHELL—Pat. returned to Western about two months late this year, but despite the drudgery of catching up, her smile never faded. She was recently elected President of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. After obtaining her Senior Matric. Pat. is going to train for a nurse.

CLASS 2 - (Continued)

SYDNEY ALBERT MITCHELL—This little blue-eyed lad was born in Nanton in 1915. On hearing of Calgary he brought his parents here and has been here ever since. Central, Haultain and Tech. have been his former resting places and now it is Western. He refuses to disclose his future plans.

MARGARET FLORENCE MOFFAT—This dark-eyed lady of some nineteen summers deserted us last year for Commercial. However, the call of Western was too strong—she's back, dancing through our halls. Marg. wants to get a job in Edmonton—We wonder, why Edmonton?

ALEXANDER HAMILTON NICOLSON—Born in Edmonton seventeen years ago, he migrated to Calgary at a tender age and has been doing his best to make up for the bad start. He dozed his way through Mount Royal, then came to Western for a good long siesta. Among other weaknesses he has a failing for golf.

ELLA NANCY NOBLE—This modest young maid was born in Calgary seventeen years ago. If Ella were not in Latin 3, the teacher would find it quite useless to come in—she knows her Latin!

"Still we gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

ANGUS GUNN OSBORNE—"Bud" celebrated his first birthday in Winnipeg, where he remained to finish Public school. Having heard about our Chinooks, he came to Calgary and entered Western, where he has represented his class on the Year Book committee for two years. "Bud" excels at music, basketball and poker.

FLORENCE AGNES POLTON PATTON—Florence came to Western this year to get her Senior Matric. and next year expects to attend Commercial. Her ambition is to be a druggist, but first she's resolved to pass Latin '3.

MARY AGNES PICKEN—This quiet but clever member of our class is a native of Calgary. Mary says she has no pet subject, but we suspect History takes a good deal of her time. Next year she expects to go to Normal.

THOMAS NEALE ROCHE—Many years ago, in 1927, to be exact, this lad was enrolled at South Calgary; then suddenly he decided he knew enough and tried teaching. He found out his mistake and is back again at Western working for his First Class. Neale is not sure of his next move—anyway we wish him luck.

ALICE CAROLYN SPEER—Carrie was born in Calgary nineteen years ago. Since then she has taken an active part in most spheres of school life. At the present time she is President of the Girls' Association, Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, and Literary Editor for the Year Book. Her favorite sport is golf.

DOROTHY MARION SPLANE—"Dodo" was born in this fair city in 1912. After passing through a variety of schools she finally came to brighten the stately halls of Western Canada. She plans to take up nursing. Her favorite recreation is dancing, and—Can she dance!

YVONNE RENA STENBURG—This blonde lass was born in Rena, Norway, in 1915, and came to Canada at an early age. She received her early education at Carbon, but in 1928 came to Calgary and Western, where she has made many friends. She plans to go on to Varsity.

CLASS 2 - (Continued)

WILLIAM RALPH BOYD STUART—This brown-eyed lad came to the fore in Calgary in 1915. His devouring curiosity led him to school to see what teachers looked like. He is still unsatisfied and may go on to Varsity next year on the same quest. "Oh, he's a jolly good fellow."

BLANCHE OPEAL TOEWS—This lassie of the dreamy dark eyes comes from Bircham. She obtained three years of High school at Acme, but now is at Western to get her Normal entrance. Blanche aims to be a great teacher.

BRUCE WALLACE—This quiet chap comes to us for a short time each day. We understand that he is working towards becoming a radio engineer. Hail and farewell!

CLASS 3

VINCENT VICTOR ALLAN—From Castor he turned to the "big city" and spent two years at C.C.I. He longed for something better and came to Western. Pastime—Learning Latin mythology from Mr. Collier. His ambition is indeed lofty. He hopes to become an aviator.

CLIVE MURRAY ARTHUR—Clive came to us from Pincher Creek three years ago. He is the fellow in Class 3 who knows all the girls. "Huh," you say, "he must be a woman hater." Wrong again. He likes tennis, badminton and girls.

MARJORIE LOWE BAGNALL—Marjorie has a quiet pleasing manner (despite a determined chin), and a studious nature. She is a member of the senior basketball team and of the Zeta Rho Sorority. She intends to follow the ancient and honorable profession of school teaching, in her mother's footsteps.

HELEN ROTHNIE MONTGOMERIE-BELL—The Fates ordained that Rothnie should be born to carry off Calgary's surplus scholarships. They decreed that her chief faults would be—obtaining averages of 95% or thereabouts, and lending her work to her lazier classmates. She is a real girl and we wish her continued success.

KATHLEEN BULMER—Kay's fame lies chiefly in her ability to lose her blotter and bedaub herself with ink. She is a quiet, conscientious student, who is always willing to lend her homework, even her Latin. Next year she intends to learn how to wield the hickory.

VIVIAN CLARKE—One unusually bright morning an unusually big stork deposited an unusually small baby on the Clarke doorstep. This child (commonly called "V") has developed an unusually great number of "little grey cells" particularly adapted to solving unusually difficult economic problems.

DAVID BARR COLLIER—"A chip off the old block," he is a great student of Latin and has mastered German, French and the language of a golfer in distress. Ambition: To join a Hole-in-One Club. Dave was one of the stalwarts of this year's Junior Rugby team.

JAMES BLAKELY CORBET—James is a new arrival from Oakville, Ontario. He has come to the conclusion that if work he must, Law is his realm. Hobby: Playing a man-sized organ (not of the mouth variety). Favorite expression: (censored).

MARY SUSAN DAVIDSON—As a figure-skater, Mary's prowess is well known; as a student, she has shown her capability by matriculating with honors. Mary's destination, next year will be Alberta University, when the cold northern blasts will be conducive to the practice of skating.

GILDA VERA DICK—Mr. Collier complains that only an adding machine can total Gilda's absences. No such complaint is made of her attendance at the Zeta Rho and Iota Tau sororities, or the local theatres. Why take school seriously when there are horses to ride and pools in which to swim?

CLASS 3 - (Continued)

ELIZABETH FEE—If all the students were like Elizabeth Fee, what a paradise school would be! Behind her modest countenance lies a well-developed brain. Her ambition is to visit the historic spots of Europe.

WILLIAM GORDON FISHER—Here is Class 3's authority on chemistry, philosophy, politics and women. A devout golfer, a member of the Hi-Y and a musician of sorts. Ambition: To extract a tune from a cigar box and a broom handle. Whatta man!

MARION FLEWELLING—This slim brunette found it necessary first to struggle through Cliff Bungalow and Earl Grey schools before she could enroll at this famous seat of learning. Being optimistic, she intends to be a teacher, (and in these times!).

MAURICE GROBERMAN—Maurice started to educate the teachers in Earl Grey and has continued the good work at Western. Hobby: Using big words. Vice: Muttering profanely in class.

MURRAY GORDON HAWKES—Murray is a Calgary product, patented June 8th, 1914. He has been tried and tested at Cliff Bungalow, Earl Grey and Western, and has been recommended as one of the best. His hopes lie buried in the soil—he wants to be an agriculturist. Pet hobby: Entomology.

WALTER LLOYD HUTTON—Lloyd made his first fatal mistake when he came to Western four years ago. He plays rugby, runs the Year Book, is president of the Hi-Y, Iota Sigma Phi, and Debating Society. He thinks there's still room in the legal profession and aims to study Law at Varsity next year. Age—three stout bristles and a prominent chin.

MARGARET M. IRVING—This popular young student is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and of the Year Book committee. She and Gerry may be seen every day rushing across the campus trying to beat the second bell. Next year, Marg. intends to patronize the fine arts.

JUDITH JORDAN JACOBSON—Judy has wandered in and out of the grades with a happy, carefree manner. At Western, her presence is so desirable in the study room that she hasn't time for many subjects. She aspires to outshine Walter Winchell, or, next best, to become a journalist.

FRANK LIMBERT JOHNSON—Frank began whistling and lunching during classes at Mount Royal. Hobby: Amusing his teachers by looking intelligent. Ambition: To study medicine. Frank is Vice-President of the Hi-Y, a member of the Gamma Phi, Secretary of the Debating Society, and played middle on the Senior Rugby team.

TOBY KATZIN—Toby has large indifferent eyes which are capable of meeting sarcasm of the most biting variety. As for her intellectual ability, she keeps up with the best of Western. 'Nuff said.

ELEANOR RUTH KING—A young lady sits at the front of Class 3. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and a pleasing disposition. "Three guesses—you're right—Eleanor King!" Varsity will probably claim Eleanor next year.

IRIS KINGSTON—In her childhood Iris rolled snowballs in Ontario. When she reached the years of understanding, she came to Sunny Alberta. Believe it or not her hobby is cutting out pictures of movie stars, although she intends to pass on her learning to the youth of Alberta.


KENNETH RALPH LEBBERT—Kenneth is a son of Eatonia, Saskatchewan, but three years ago he shook off that tie and came here to shed the sunshine of his smile over Western Canada High. His ambition is to become an aviator. Last year he was the popular coach of the Western Canada Junior Hockey team.


GRADE XII


CLASS 3


WESTERN CANADA


1932-33 HIGH



VINCENT ALLAN



CLIVE ARTHUR



MARJORIE BAGNALL



ROTHNIE BELL



KATHLEEN BULMER



VIVIAN CLARKE



DAVID COLLIER



JAMES CONBET



MARY DAVIDSON



GRETA DICK



ELIZABETH FEE



WILLIAM FISHER



MARION FLEWELLING



MAURICE GROBERMAN



MURRAY HAWKES



WALTER HUTTON



MARGARET IRVING



JUDITH JACOBSON



FRANK JOHNSON



TOBY KATZIN



ELEANOR KING



ISABELLE MCROBERTS



MYRRED MULLINGER



GERALDINE MAYNOR



IRIS KINGSTON



KENNETH LEBERT



BARBARA MCEWEN



KENNETH ROBERTSON



MARGUERITE RUSSELL



GERTRUDE SCOTT



BEATRICE PARK



ELIZABETH PEARCE



HOWARD REEVE



MARGARET WALLIS


LILY WINTERMAN


HELEN WEBB


HARCOURT SMITH


ROBERT TAYLOR


ERIC WALES



DUANE BARR



DOROTHY BOUCHER



MARGARET COLLEY



JOYCE FRYLING



DORA FOLLETT



THORNTON GREGG



RALPH HOAR



MARY HOARE



ALBERT LAVEN



MERVIN CROCKETT



REGINALD DRIVER



HERBERT FLETCHER



EDITH HAHN



ELAINE HARDING



DONALD HOAR



ALICE MCCRACKEN



ALAN MAHMOOD



JACK MARSHALL



RUTH MURRAY



HILTA PASSEY



HOWARD PATTON



BERNARD PERRY



DAISY ROBB



JOAN ROBERTSON



MARION SALMON



MARGARET SANDERCOCK



JOHN SAYERS



GRAHAM SEXSMITH



DOUGLAS SHIPLEY



BETTY SMITH



HELEN SHADDON



HERBERT SNOWDON



BERT SWAN



BONN CORY

GRADE XII
CLASS 4
WESTERN
CANADA
HIGH

1932-33

KOSKES STUDIO

CLASS 3 - (Continued)

- BARBARA ISOBEL McLENNAN—Barb. is back at Western this year to clear up a few remaining subjects. However she devotes a minimum of time to her school work as she finds it necessary to attend (imaginary) funerals several times a week.
- MILDRED MAILLINGER—History records that in the thriving metropolis of Blackie was born an infant of this name. She came to Calgary at an early age to attend Mount Royal College. Now we find her at Western, where it would not do her justice to measure her worth mathematically.
- GERALDINE MAVOR—No homework—Year Book representative for three years—famous actress in Dramatic Club!—popular member of Zeta Rho sorority; swimming, riding, badminton, skiing. Behold a future journalist of great note—hence, Varsity next year.
- ISABELLE McROBERTS—Isabelle's name as well as her locks of Titian hue betray her descent from the land of heather and oatmeal. She's canny too, and wants the best for her money. Therefore she is at Western. Good idea, Isabelle!
- EDYTHE BEATRICE PARK—If Beatrice cannot be cow-girling in Arizona, she will, no doubt, content herself by reading Zane Grey's novels. At present her main ambition is to become a shining light in Class 3.
- ELIZABETH CATHERINE PEARCE—We strongly suspect that when Betty made her first appearance in the Pearce nursery, she was jibbering blithely. Although her cradle-days are now but a faint memory, she is still congenial and indulges in many a stage-whisper.
- HOWARD REEVE—Howard was chief villain of the Dramatic Club, but don't hold that against him. He is Class 3's Boy Scout, and would also like to join the "Guides."
- KENNETH AULD ROBERTSON—Kenneth is a brilliant student of the type that thinks Lars Porsena was the Swedish Match King. Next year he intends to enter a bank,—if they still have 'em. Favorite saying: "The man's daft without a doubt."
- MARGUERITE RUSSELL—Margie, a little blue-eyed blond, has two steady habits—attending Western Canada and "Al." She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau. She tap-dances, and of late 'tis said that she can be heard warbling up and down the scale.
- GERTRUDE SCOTT—"Scotty" is on her way to Varsity where she will make a big hit, for she is full of pep, is good-natured, and a conscientious student—she is a member of the Zeta Rho sorority and Secretary of the Western Canada Girls' Association. Bon voyage, "Scotty!"
- HARCOURT DUDLEY SMITH—This is Mount Royal's contribution of a fine student to Room 6. He hid himself in a back seat so the girls wouldn't bother him. He is seen at his best playing a 'cello in the Calgary Symphony Orchestra. He's going to study Electrical Engineering next year.
- LAURENCE WILLIAM STRICK—Decided four years ago that homework was "taboo." Ambition: To escape detentions. Hobby: Collecting late-slips. Although it is still a secret, Laurence has a potent brain, and we expect great things from him.
- ROBERT MCGARVEY TAYLOR—When not arguing with Fisher, he is contemplating what Algebra III is besides tiring. Ambition: None, so far as we can find out, but we think it's cultivating the prairies. Apparently a confirmed woman-hater at Western, but at C.C.I.!! Bob is Secretary of the Hi-Y, and his favorite pastime is swimming.

CLASS 3 - (Continued)

ERIC WALES—Was born in Calgary, 19 years ago, reading an Algebra text. Practised summing his toes to infinity while a callow youth. Has a wicked bounce at basketball, and hopes to be an electrical engineer, some day.

MARGARET WALLIS—Marg. divides her time between being a clever student and an accomplished musician. Next year she will help to swell the din at Mount Royal College.

LILY WATERMAN—Once upon a time in the city of Calgary—in the land of the fairies—a princess was born. The Queen fairy names her Lillian and wished for her wisdom and a sense of humor. The princess became a great dietician and lived happily ever after.

HELEN WEBB—Helen is President of the Girls' Athletic Association, press reporter for Calgary Girls' C.G.I.T. council, captain of the Senior Basketball team and an active member of the Kappa Gamma Club. Pep and executive ability are hers in abundance.

CLASS 4

LEONARD DUANE BARR—The quietest boy in Room 16. Barr's greatest ambition is to become a famous engineer and so boost the home products of Keoma. He's fond of all kinds of sports, especially golf.

"Serene and resolute and still and calm and self-possessed."

*EVA BELSHAW—This fair maiden was born in Vancouver, B.C. In the prime of childhood Eva moved to Calgary, where she has attended King Edward, South Calgary and Western. Her favorite sport is skating, and, yes—she hopes to marry a hockey-player.

DOROTHY VERA BOUCHER—At an early age "Dot" ferried across the pond from England to visit our wild and woolly west. She takes an interest in tennis, swimming and guiding. She's going to get her B.A. some day.

*SANFORD ROLLINGS CARTER—"San" was born in Winnipeg in 1914. He attended St. James Collegiate school in Manitoba, and then migrated west to adorn our halls. "San" and Cupid are buddies, but in spite of that he is interested in all sports, especially in those pertaining to the track.

*JOHN CHAMBERLAIN—Born at Swan River, Manitoba, in 1914. He moved to Winnipeg, but soon followed Greeley's advice of "Go west, young man," and came to Calgary where he attended Mount Royal Public school. He next favored Western. Jack plays a mean saxophone in the Four Aces Orchestra and a clarinet in the School Symphony.

MARGARET ELIZABETH COLLEY—Our blonde Betty first opened her blue eyes in Calgary seventeen years ago and has kept them wide open ever since. Besides being one of the bright lights of Class 4 she is also an enthusiastic Guider. Her favorite occupations at present are composing poetry and preparing Year Book write-ups.

RALPH MERVIN CROCKETT—Occurred amidst the milling, panic-stricken throng of our city in 1915. Despite this, he survived and passed safely through eleven grades of school. He is one of Class 4's shining stars, and after this year, hopes to attend University to become a B.A.

REGINALD DRIVER—Reg was born in Edmonton, escaping thence after three years, only to be retained in Fort Saskatchewan. His ambitions are to grow a moustache that pleases him, and to find enough work to keep him awake during his five spares a day.

CLASS 4 - (Continued)

HERBERT CHARLES FLETCHER—First howled with the pain of an attack of acute Mathematics in Calgary in 1915. He is still suffering, and intends to alleviate the pain by becoming a Math. teacher.

"We grant, although he had much wit,

He was very shy of using it."

DORA ELIZABETH FOLLETT—Another of our native daughters, who first chuckled in 1915 and has been chuckling ever since. Her favorite sport is Algebra (?) but it is said that her talents run along musical lines.

"A little time for laughter,

A little time to sing."

JOYCE MARGARET FRYLING—Joyce is an English product and shows her superiority by coming to school only when there is nothing more interesting to do. She is the charming and interesting mystery-girl of Class 4.

THORNTON HUBARD GREGG—If Empress, Alberta, raises many lively ones like "Funny," the teachers there must all be grey-headed. But you should see him play rugby! We hear he plays a fine game of badminton, too.

"A merrier man, within the limits of becoming mirth

I never spent an hour's talk withal."

EDITH EILEEN HAHN—Seventeen years ago Edith first donned her mittens in defiance of Regina's cold weather and built her first snowman. She intends to become a nurse. She's a hard worker and deserves success.

"Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful disposition."

ELAINE HARDING—This little girl, who occupies a front seat in Class 4, first brightened Dauphin, Manitoba, some eighteen years ago. Hoping to match her sunny disposition with a similar climate, she came to Calgary. She refuses to tell us her ambition, but it is rumored that she will take a commercial course.

DONALD RODERICK HOAR—Don is like his brother in that he, too, likes a good time. His occupations in school are teasing the girls and thinking up excuses for not having his work done, but once in a while he really works. You should see him in Composition periods!

"It's a great plague to be too handsome a man."

CHARLES RALPH HOAR—It has been reported on excellent authority that he is tall and good-looking, but very few realize the difficulty he has experienced in overcoming this handicap. He is a rugby player and a star basketball player. Being a modest boy he did not tell us his greatest desire, but it is really to be the most popular woman-hater in Western.

MARY PHOEBE HOARE—This dark-haired maiden was born in Calgary in 1915. Mary is the phenomenon of Room 16—she does her own homework, and although seen, is seldom heard! We understand she intends to become a nurse some day. Perhaps she is practising that quiet, bedside manner.

ALBERT VICTOR LAVEN—Al. began his career in Calgary. He is an outstanding Western Canada half-back, first starring with its Provincial High School Rugby Championship team of 1930. He is also a reputable goal-tender, having played in the hockey teams of the Pirates, Elks, Herald, and the Jimmies. He intends to study engineering.

*EDYTHE LINCOLN—This fair young lady was born in Calgary. She likes tennis, swimming and skating. She plans to spend a year in Macdonald College and then train in the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

CLASS 4 - (Continued)

ALICE ELSIE MACCRACKEN—This charming young lady was born in Calgary in 1915. Since then she has had a fine time (except in Latin period), being interested in skating, dancing, and tennis. Combined with her sunny smile these interests tend to increase her popularity.

***JAMES DONALD MACGREGOR**—Was born in Calgary but moved at an early age to Medicine Hat, thence to High River, and back to Calgary. Now he is at Western staring vacantly at the teachers. He is interested in rugby, hockey and golf.

ALAN WINSTON MAHOOD—Al. gives Calgary as his birthplace in 1915. His ambition is to achieve fame as an authority on Virgil. He plays a good game on our Intermediate Rugby team.

"He's the king o' gude fellows."

***ALBERT ROBERT MARSHALL**—Robert was born here in Calgary and was educated at Haultain, Mount Royal College and then as his intelligence grew, he came to Western. He is addicted to blondes, but says brunettes will always do in a pinch.

JACK LESLIE MARSHALL—Calgary is credited with having first welcomed this genial gentleman of cartoons in 1917. He is a prominent figure in many sports and especially takes his part in rugby and hockey. As yet he has not chosen his vocation.

***VIRGINIA McMAHON**—This blonde child first kicked the covers in Chicago, 17 years ago, but later moved to Calgary. Next year she hopes to take a secretarial course or go to University. Good luck.

FRANCES RUTH MURRAY—This young lady, of many moods, first made a fuss in Calgary in 1916. She turns down the languishing Western cavaliers for a cave-man outsider. Very temperamental, yet noted for her bright and sunny disposition.

"Fond of beauty, sports and laughter,
Pleasure first, and business after."

HILDA MARGARET PASSEY—This quiet little miss never has much to say. Probably her thoughts are so lofty and her bright ideas come so thick and fast that she finds it difficult to express them in words; or maybe it's because she comes from Edmonton and so feels superior.

HOWARD NORMAN PATTON—Name one object of importance that we have now in Room 16 that we lacked in other years—Answer: Howard Patton. He always stands at the head of his class. He is on the Year Book committee, and he shows the rest of us how to debate.

JAMES BERNARD PERRY—This lad seems to have been born in Oyen, Alberta, in 1916, to the end that he might brighten mathematics periods with the sunshine of his smile. He is so temperamental that the mere mention of a vocation makes him shiver.

DAISY ROBB—Daisy was born in Calgary 17 years ago, which is just another proof that "local products are the best." Her chief affinity is Joan, and her ambition is to give Patton a run for his money.

"Learning, once the man's exclusive pride,
Seems verging fast towards the female side."

JOAN LILLIAN ROBERTSON—Joan is the demure maiden of our class. We understand she was born in Suffield, Alberta, in 1914. She would be a great inspiration to her teachers if they could hear her. She is noted chiefly for her friendship with Daisy.

CLASS 4 - (Continued)

MARIAN ALBERTA SALMON—First startled the town of Langdon in 1915. She came to Calgary to show her prowess in swimming, basketball and eating lemon-pies. Next year she intends to go to Varsity to study Pharmacy.

MARGARET JEAN SANDERCOCK—Like a flower she sprang up from the fertile soil of our foothills city in 1915. She received part of her education in the East, but was glad to come west again to finish her High School education.

"Quiet and calm, of gentle mien, with unassuming grace."

JACK LAURENCE SAYERS—He is one of the intelligent members of Class 4. His greatest ambition is to be an announcer on the NBC, but this would never do, for who of our present day youth, would understand a chap who was once known to ask if he might "consult the dictionary?"

MARSTON GRAHAM SEXSMITH—Graham is one of those unique lads who has ability both to work well and to play well. He is valuable to Western in nearly every form of sport, including rugby and track; but this does not seem to affect his class work.

"And certainly he is a good fellow."

*WILLIAN ATCHISON SHELDON—Bill was born in Calgary in 1914, attending Cliff Bungalow and Earl Grey on his way to Western. Bill is possibly one of the most deadly shot with chalk in Class 6. He is an ardent supporter of rugby and indulges in all sports, especially swimming.

DOUGLAS CALVERT SHIPLEY—Another of these Calgarians, Doug, was born in 1916. He amuses himself by riding and shooting. His main ambition is to become a surgeon, for he says he just loves "cutting 'em up."

BETTY NEWMAN SMITH—Betty deserted her native town of Melville, Saskatchewan, camped a while at Edson, and then came to make a permanent home in Calgary. She is rather quiet, at times, spending most of her leisure in sweet dreams, but when awake is a source of interest to many.

BONN CORY SMITH—Bonn came to us from Medicine Hat in 1924. Here he attended Mount Royal School before coming to Western. Finding us just a little too intelligent, he deserted us for two years, during which time he studied in University School, Vancouver. He has come back to us and we're glad of it. Varsity is before him.

HELEN WALLS SNADDON—Helen was born in Winnipeg in 1914. Calgary claimed her some six years later, and she has been adding to its beauty and culture ever since. She states emphatically that she has no dislike, except rice-pudding. Next year she will attend Mount Royal Junior College.

HERBERT HENRY SNOWDON—What is that wild rushing sound coming down the hall? That! That is just Herb coming. He just escaped being on time that time. But not even his disarming smile can disarm the long-suffering teacher.

"I love work, it fascinates me,
I can sit and look at it for hours."



EDGAR STEWART—"Tis rumored abroad that Ed has left his little playground at Western and is now learning to become a man. If there is truth in this, we are glad and wish him well, although it does seem a little like sending "Innocents Abroad."

ALBERT RAYMOND SWANN—Bert says history will give Winnipeg as his birthplace. He excels in his ability to borrow homework. He aspires to achieve fame as the next Baron Munchausen.

"Who first invented work and bound the free
And hol'day rejoicing spirit down?"

*GEORGE RALPH WILLOUGHBY—George, another Valentine youth, was born in Winnipeg in 1915. He attended Kelvin High school in that city until September, 1932, when he came to Calgary and Western. We don't know George yet, and cannot say just where his thoughts are wandering, perhaps not very far.

Those marked with * are of Class 6.

 C. C. Clowes	 J. G. Quigley	 A. D. MacKenzie	 J. M. Mayhood	 D. D. Smith	 A. Frederik
 J. W. Hargreaves	 K. M. Warren	 S. R. Carter	 M. J. George	 V. M. Mahon	 S. M. Smith
 J. J. Gonslow	 S. M. Delshaw	 S. A. Bartow	 J. B. Olmstead	 S. Lincoln	 C. J. Galt
<div>WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES 5 and 6 1932-33</div>					
 S. D. Grant					 D. B. Crane
 J. Chamberlain	 I. Dyke	 S. S. Nelson	 J. B. Wilson	 W. H. Hodsmythe	 S. Kaplan
 W. A. Sheldon	 A. Mearns	 G. R. Willoughby	 S. S. Rea	 S. L. Middleton	 S. M. Moore

CLASS 5

CLIFFORD GLENN BAISDON—Began announcing in the hamlet of Medicine Hat in 1914. Later he came to Calgary where he announces market broadcasts over the ether. He spends his spare time playing piano for the Four Aces Orchestra. Hopes to graduate this year.

EDMUND ARTHUR BARLOW—"Tarzan," of Room 10, first squawked in Calgary in 1915. He attended Haultain Public school then came to Western Canada where he has proved himself a woman-hater. His ambition is to become a mining engineer.

JACK EDWIN CAMERON—Jack was born about 1914 in Calgary. After being abused in Public school he moved to Western. He hopes to go to British Columbia to take a course in Mining Engineering. His floating stock on the second floor has joined the ranks at Commercial.

*JOHN DONALD CLAY—Gladdened Calgary by his arrival eighteen years ago. One of Western's heart-breakers, and is noted for being talked to by the girls.

DANIEL OWAIN MELLOR CLOWES—Was born in Stettler but insisted on being brought to Calgary. He attended Earl Grey and then Western. Says he's going to be a lawyer. His greatest ambition is to make a century with Larwood, bowling.

DOROTHY BESSIE CRANE—Dorothy was born in Champion, eighteen years ago. She came to Calgary in search of higher education and decided to come to Western. She has been adorning its halls ever since. We hear that her chief pastime outside of school is dancing.

AGNES (PAT) FREDERICK—Pat was born in Strathmore about eighteen years ago. She received her early education there, but wisely came to Calgary to attend Western for her High School training. Next year she hopes to go to Normal. Good luck, Pat!

MURIEL JANE GEORGE—This cheerful person is another Calgarian. About eighteen summers ago she gave her first crow, and is still crowing. She is a Year Book representative from Class 5. Her favorite sport is basketball. Her ambition is obscure.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH GRANT—This dainty miss from Class 5 is a native daughter of Calgary. Dorothy hopes some day to startle the world with one of her masterpieces of art. Next year she will again join the ranks at Western to finish her Senior Matric.

WILLIAM SINCLAIR HODGE—Was born in Calgary in 1913. He attended Haultain for his Public school work, and now graces Western, where he has come to satisfy his ambition to get through Latin without being asked a question.

WILLIAM HAROLD HODSMYTHE—This bright lad first opened his sparkling eyes in Red Deer. He was an outstanding member of the team which won the school bowling league. In his less conscious moments he has tried to copy his brother's "soup-strainer" with great success.

*GORDON HUTTON—Gordon is generally conspicuous by his absence, but when he is present he shows some ability as a comedian.

SAMUEL KAPLAN—Sam started life in Calgary. Went to Okotoks Public school, but came back to Calgary to attend High, at East Calgary first, then at Western. He tried Mount Royal Junior College for a brief season, but couldn't survive away from Western. Welcome back, Sam!

CLASS 5 - (Continued)

ALEXANDER DAVID MACKENZIE—Sandy was born in Vermilion, lived a while in Prince Albert and finally came to Calgary, where he has attended various Public schools before joining the ranks at Western. He is Class 5's Year Book representative. His great ambition is to drive a racing car at Brooklands.

*JOAN HARRISON MAYHOOD—Joan is the brain wave of Class 5. Her big ambition is to out-talk everyone else.

ANNIE McCLARY—Annie comes from Ireland. Her smiling Irish eyes have brightened our school for four years. She's a whirlwind at History, but French is surely her bugbear. Her cherished ambition is to become a teacher.

FRANCIS LESLIE MIDDLETON—Born in Calgary about 1914. Joined the ranks of King Edward and then moved upstairs for his Grade IX. He came with the multitude to Western for his next year, and is still with us. His chief diversion is entertaining members of the weaker sex in our class.

EMMA MAY MOORE—May is another home-grown product. She gave her first chuckle in Calgary in 1915. Her ambition has not yet developed but possibly it will soon appear. May has not decided where she will be next year, but it is probable she will go to Normal.

EDGAR SCOTT NELSON—Needless to say Edgar was born in Calgary in 1914. He attended various schools but Guid Auld Western called. He enjoys all sports. He intends to make Normal his next stop.

JANET BERNICE OLMSTEAD—Janet comes to us from Winnipeg. She attended Mount Royal College the first year but the attraction of Western was too strong. She had to come to us.

"A maid, calm and serene, of gentle mien."

JULIA GERTRUDE QUIGLEY—Startled the Rockies by her arrival in 1914. Her Titian type is very disturbing to the boys' studies, but 'tis whispered she prefers them in uniform. She intends going to Normal, but would consider Hollywood.

ELLEN ELIZABETH REA—Ellen is calm and reserved:

"That's as far as it goes.
Ellen seems to be quiet—yet
One never knows."

Ellen has not decided what she will be, but we believe that Commercial will be her next stop.

CAMERON ALLISON SMITH—Cameron was born in the spring of 1914 in Calgary. He has attended a variety of schools, but Western seems to be the one that holds him. He hopes to graduate next year, and after that his plans are indefinite.

DOUGLAS DAVID SMITH—Douglas first saw daylight from a cradle in Calgary. He, as a youngster, attended Haultain, and afterwards found his way to Western Canada. This blond six-footer has an ambition to be a sports editor.

ELSIE MAY SMITH—Elsie first hit this hard old earth in 1915. Her greatest trials are—keeping from yawning and explaining herself out of predicaments she has talked herself into. Elsie will be one of the crowd headed for Normal next fall.

JOHN DRAYTON SPENCE—Born in Toronto but migrated at a tender age to Calgary. He proceeded to Haultain which he left, followed by sighs of relief, for Western Canada. Here he has been of much assistance to the teachers of the classics! His ambition is to attend Toronto Optical College.

CLASS 5 - (Continued)

RICHARD FREDERICK STAPELLS—Dick has been subject to the abuse of this world since 1914. He does not approve of the Alberta school system, but he plans to return to us next year in spite of it.

ANNA MAGDELLAN SUTHERLAND—Here is a demure maiden for whom Acme did not have sufficient attraction, so she hiked to Calgary and Western. Her ambition is to go to Varsity.

KATHLEEN MARGARET WARREN—Commonly known as Kaye. She was born in Calgary in 1914 and has lived here ever since. Her chief interest is tall and dark. Kaye aspires to be a nurse, but before entering that profession she will spend another year at Western.

THOMAS WOTHERSPOON—Was born in the "second most beautiful city in the world," Edinburgh. He came to this land of hope and glory at an early age, and he is still hoping for the glory. He intends to visit U.S.A. shortly to give the Culbertsons a few lessons in playing bridge. His ambition is to study engineering.

GODFREY HANSEN WELLER—Godfrey was born in Calgary in 1913. He attended King Edward and South Calgary before coming to Western. His chief ambition is to master the Einstein theory. His motto is: "What's the use of hurrying? It never is worth while."

BRUCE JAMES WILSON—Was born in Didsbury in 1913. He came to Calgary and to Western where his main use is to keep the south-west corner of Room 10 laughing. He is going to be a sport's commentator, if, as and when he graduates.

DORIS PAULINE YOUNG—Doris is one of our ambitious members, and her's is a two-fold ambition—to get her B.A. and to become a famous singer. Here's hoping she arrives at both!

FRANCES MARGARET McPHAIL—An ambitious new-comer amongst us. An honor student from East Calgary High, she has come here to get a few more subjects to add to her thirty. We wish her well in whatever she may choose as her life work.

Those marked * are Grade XI students.

Grade Eleven

CLASS 6

ELEANOR ADOLPH—She's a natural blond with bright, blue eyes, always good-natured and yet so wise.

GRACE BOYLE—Grace is noted for her interest in—well, say Latin—when she is supposed to be doing Arithmetic or French.

MILDRED BLOW—She and Peggy together are noted for their Chemistry and Mildred is noted for her love of conversation in the study room.

MADGE CARDELL—Came to Western from Edmonton, and is noted for her love of conversation and her ability to pass her own and other people's notes.

DORIS CHRISTENSEN—Doris is quiet, but we are told she is ambitious. What or who is it, Doris?

BEULAH DOLE—Gladdened our hearts by returning after Christmas and since then has been leading a quiet life,—in school, anyway.

CLASS 6 - (Continued)

JEANNETTE GUNN—This cynical young maiden spends her time with a bow and arrow, and also in driving people to school when she has the car.

MARGARET HALL—Peggy, youngest and one of the cleverest of Class 6. Noted for her Chemical tastes—and her love for detentions.

RUTH HOLE—After she got wise, she came to Western from C.C.I., but left before Easter, and is missed by the boys at the back.

FRANCES HUSTWAYTE—Her smile, like a sunshine ray, gladdens our hearts every day.

ELEANOR JARVIS—A good sport and lots of fun. Full of vim, vigor and vitality—that's Eleanor.

SYBIL JONES—A sweet little brunette who just adores school, especially Latin and Arithmetic?

RUTH LUKUTSKY—Ruth's main object is time; she spends her time getting here on time so that she can get out on time.

VICTORIA OLYNYK—This quiet young lady left before any of us got to know her.

ELAINE SKENE—Her willing helpfulness and ever-ready smile have made everyone her friend.

MOLLY SHERLOCK—With eyes so blue and hair so dark,
What does she do? Why, talk and talk.

JEAN WILSON—A good sport and a good friend. Crazy over school and work? Plays bridge and bowls occasionally in her spare time.

MARJORIE WYCKOFF—We all know Marjorie's failing for the old school—you know the kind—that fails to show up four days out of five.

GLADYS YATES—Quiet and unobtrusive. Asserts that she likes her work and is therefore a joy to our disillusioned teachers, who usually believe otherwise.

FREDERICK IAN LATHAM DYKE—Easy questions and less homework are strongly advocated by Dyke.

JOHN KEITH GIBSON—Squeezes Clay, Richardson and Spencer through Chemistry periods this year, but still has himself to push through the finals.

HARVEY GORDANIER—He knows so much he stays away half the time so as not to do the teachers out of their jobs.

BEN AUGUSTUS KAPLAN—One of our strong, silent men who does his work diligently, and has an aversion to the opposite sex.

RICHARD MERVYN MACLEAN—An efficiency expert, trying to make records of what money says when it talks.

JOHN ROLAND RICHARDSON—Class 6's woman-hater! Noted for his stringing prowess with the teachers.

WILLIAM LEIGH SPENCER—If boredom is a virtue, Bill is very virtuous. Nothing so trivial as school disturbs Bill.

Clubs and Associations

WESTERN CANADA HI-Y CLUB

This Club was formed four years ago under the mentorship of Mr. Johnson. It has as a background, many successful years at South Calgary, and so is not an entirely new organization. As a Club, it has sponsored such activities as the Debating Society, Current Events Club, Vocational Talks and Boys' Sports. In addition, members meet once a week to discuss topics of current interest, and enjoy the fellowship of the Club.

Club Motto: "To create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Members: Mr. T. E. A. Stanley, honorary president; Mr. F. D. B. Johnson, mentor; Lloyd Hutton, president; Frank Johnson, vice-president; Bob Taylor, secretary; John Davidson, treasurer; Don Clay, Art Gill, Don Hoar, Ralph Hoar, Bill Fisher, Joe O'Connor, Roland Richardson, Ken Robertson, Bill Russell, Bonn Smith, Dick Stapells.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society got away to a good start this year by electing Mr. Stevenson as club mentor. An inter-class debating league was drawn up and a great display of debating talent was brought to light. We, the students, would like to thank the teachers who showed such an active interest in these debates and trust that they were rewarded by the debating entertainment as were the students. It is the hope of the class of '33 that debating will become an integral part of school activity in the years to come.

The Executive was: President, Lloyd Hutton; Secretary, Frank Johnson.

Representatives: Grade XII, Howard Patton; Grade XI, John Davidson; Grade X, Morris Shumiatcher.

THE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

About two years ago a Girls' Association was formed in Western, to which every girl in the school belongs. This Club was organized for the purpose of promoting friendliness among the girls and also for sponsoring the Girls' Initiation. We sincerely hope that this Association will continue in future years.

Officers: President, Carrie Speer; Secretary, Gertrude Scott; Treasurer, Marion Egleston; First Vice-President, Patricia Mitchell; Second Vice-President, Dorothy Hutton.

WESTERN CANADA DRAMATIC CLUB

In the early fall a Dramatic Club was formed in Western Canada High School, under the able leadership of Mr. F. S. Dyke. The officers for this year were elected as follows:

President, Margaret Cawston; First Vice-President, Carrie Speer; Second Vice-President, Sanford Carter; Secretary, Mr. R. E. Stewart; Treasurer, Mr. J. Stevenson.

Shortly after Christmas, following tedious rehearsals for a few months, three very successful plays were produced in the Assembly Hall of Central Collegiate.

Those taking part in the first play, "The Spartan Girl," were: Alice Ainslie, Duncan Campbell, Joyce Cheal, Sandy Patterson, Eric Richards, Carl Nickle, Marion Egleston, Betty Cawston, Ellen Rae, Marion Rae, Betty Mitchell, Marion Lipkind, Barbara McLennan.

Included in the second play, "The Far-Away Princess," were: Georgina Fotheringham, Basil Godfrey, Geraldine Mavor, Audrey Baxter, Betty Johnston, Mary Davidson, Gwen Britton, Dorothy Freedman, Carl Nickle.

The players in the Comedy, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," were: Carrie Speer, Bob Stevens, Peggy Robertson, Margaret Ogilvie, Sanford Carter, Howard Reeve, Stanley Hartroft, Eric Richards.

The three plays brought helpful criticism and favorable comment, and next year we hope to start earlier and continue longer, so as to make yet another of Western Canada High School's Clubs well known in the city.

We are very much indebted to those who supported the Club, including teachers, students, and parents; and especially to Mr. F. S. Dyke who gave so unstintingly of his time, energy and genius, for the organization of the Club and the production of the plays.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

As has been the custom formerly, a meeting of all the boys was held in September in order to elect an executive for the Boys' Athletic Association. The results of the election were as follows:

Honorary President, Mr. W. G. E. Pulleyblank; President, Lloyd Hutton; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Clarke.

New equipment for various sports was bought early in the season with money drawn from the Athletic Fund.

In the past year the school's sporting activities were not as successful financially or otherwise as in previous years, although the Junior Rugby team tied for first place in their league.

With the track meet drawing nearer, it is hoped that Western will regain some of the laurels she formerly held.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With competent leadership, the Girls' Athletic Association has done credit to the school during the present year.

In October at a meeting of the girls interested in athletics, election of officers took place as follows:

President, Helen Webb; Secretary, Mafty Kerluke; Treasurer, Connie Hickson.

After a discussion of means of raising funds, it was unanimously agreed that a tea should be held at the home of one of the girls.

With the co-operation of the teachers and parents, the girls raised enough money at this tea to buy outfits for the Senior Basketball team, and to pay for several games and practices at the Central Stadium.

The Girls' Athletic Association sincerely hopes that the next year may prove even more successful than the present one.

The Girls' Athletic Tea

A delightful tea was held in November by the Girls' Athletic Association at the home of the Misses Emily and Margaret Irving, who so graciously offered their home for this occasion.

The ladies of the staff and the wives of the men kindly assisted the executive in receiving, entertaining and pouring tea for the guests. Mrs. Irving and the President, Helen Webb, welcomed the guests at the door throughout the afternoon.

Servitors were Emily Irving, Margaret Irving, Connie Hickson, Mafty Kerluke, Margaret Hayden, Betty Black, Margaret Rhodes, Dorothy Splane and Marjorie Bagnall.

The girls would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Irving for her kindness in giving her time as well as her home for the use of the Association. We also wish to express our appreciation of the assistance given by the teachers and the wives of the men of the staff at that time, as well as of the parents who co-operated splendidly with the girls in making the tea a success.

THE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

In February of this year a group of mothers of our students formed a committee for the purpose of organizing a Home and School Association in Western Canada High School. The committee found that there was a real desire for such an organization on the part of both parents and teachers. At the organization meeting Dr. Kerby, President of the Home and School Federation in Canada, gave an inspirational address on the aims and objects of the Association. The officers elected were:

President, Mrs. A. W. Girvin; Associate President, Mr. T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Sayers.

It was fitting that the first meeting should be addressed by Dr. A. M. Scott, Superintendent of High Schools, and that the speaker for the second meeting should be the Principal, Mr. T. E. A. Stanley.

It is anticipated that the Association will take an ever-increasing part in the school activities in the coming school years.

THE KAPPA GAMMA CLUB

This Club, comprised of approximately fourteen girls representing the High schools of Calgary, meets once a week at the Y.W.C.A. Club-rooms. The supper-meetings are for the purpose of training the girls for leadership by discussing subjects chosen by the members themselves. This past year, some of the topics have been: "Honor, or Playing Square," "The Why of a Club," "Technocracy," "The Oxford Group"; while at other meetings there have been book discussions, or a talk from some local speaker. Once a month there was a social meeting.

The entire idea of the Club is best summed up in its purpose:

"We, the girls of the Calgary Kappa Gamma Club, in the presence of God and each other, do pledge ourselves to help one another in the keeping of this Covenant—to create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character, and to stand together, on and for, the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living."

For the four years of the Club's organization, the representatives from Western Canada have been:

1929 - 1930—Helen Ford and Blanche McMurchy.

1930 - 1931—Helen Bayne and Pat. Gibson.

1931 - 1932—Dorothy Peacock and Madeline Austin.

1932 - 1933—Helen Webb and Betty Black.

GAMMA PHI

The Gamma Phi is an organization that has been active in Calgary for the past eighteen years. It is made up of a group of boys that are chosen to represent their respective High schools, the number from each being usually two or three. This organization is led by Mr. C. Maberley and Mr. F. Hall, Boys' Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. At present their meetings are held on Saturday mornings and the discussions prove very interesting and helpful. Such topics as Athletics, Parent-Student Relationship, Homework, etc., that are problems to every High school student, are discussed.

The Western Canada representatives of this Club for the past three terms are:

1930-1931—Shields Imrie, Don Lincoln, George Jones (President), Berne Newton, George Dixon.

1931-1932—Don Lincoln (Secretary), Paul Macleod, Carman Johnson, David Davidson.

1932-1933—Lloyd Hutton, John Davidson (Secretary), Frank Johnson.

The purpose of this Club may be summed up by its motto:

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Class Lists

Room 19

John Aikenhead
Dorothy Ballantine
Mary Beaton
Esther Black
Douglas Buchanan
Hugh Buchanan
Margaret Cameron
Jean Clark
Frances Crawford
Dorothy Crockett
Margaret Darroch
William Dingle
Joe Dvorkin

Room 22

Paul Baker
John Blight
John Cheal
Joyce Cheal
Allison Clarke
Malcolm Clarke
Katherine Cumming
Mary Dillon
Gwendolyn Driver
Rae Fisher
Romola Girvin
Muriel Goldberg
Ruth Goudie

Room 14

Sylvia Ash
Stuart Aull
Nora Baker
Hamish Begg
Isabel Black
George Bowen
Campbell Boyd
Betty Burwash
George Campbell
Ivan Clark
Rachel Crane
Freda Crum
Hilda Davis

Room 15

Donald Beaton
Elizabeth Boyd
William Campbell
Jean Dickson
Jean Durno
Phyllis Dwellley
Evelyn Findlay
Doris Foster
Marion Foster
Georgina Fotheringham
Jean Gordon
Roy Hambling

CLASS 12—GRADE X

Jean Findlay
Grant Fleming
Ruth Forsythe
Kenneth Grainger
Constance Haffern
Kathleen Hall
Lena Hambling
Robert Haun
Wilson Hodge
Joan Humble
Harland Irvine
Marjorie Lawrence
Bruce Macaulay

CLASS 13—GRADE X

James Hughes
Emily Irving
Stella Joffe
Marian Lipkind
Isabel MacGregor
Donald McDaniel
Mary Martin
Virginia Martin
Dorothy Milburn
Douglas Miller
Willis Morgan
Robert Patterson
William Pentland

CLASS 14—GRADE X

Denis Fisher
Frances Flesher
William Ford
Cicely Fullerton
George Garbutt
Dorothy George
Harry Gofsky
Marvel Hanna
Douglas Hawkes
Margaret Hayden
Milton Hyndman
Mae Kennedy
Jack Lambert

CLASS 15—GRADE X

Kathleen Heppell
Harry Hickling
Isabelle Jempson
Ethel Joffe
Bert McAdam
Bill McAdam
Margaret McLaren
James McNeice
Ross Maguire
Dorothy Mitchell
Douglas Morris
Thelma Norris

Miss James

Sheila McLennan
Charlie Mawer
Marjorie Nock
Margaret Ogilvie
Douglas Robb
Ernest Sales
Marjorie Shaw
Jean Spencer
Margaret Whitlaw
Eleanor Wilson
Donald Wilson

Miss McCracken

Walter Quint
William Ritson
Stewart Robertson
Mary Schultz
Morris Shumiatcher
Joseph Silver
Norma Skelton
Reginald Smith
Ruth Snowdon
Allan Spence
Catherine Tait
Eleanor Will
Hyman Wolochow

Mr. Stewart

Sidney McClelland
Graham McLellan
Jean Martin
John Moffat
Elsie Neve
Eric Richards
Mary Shaw
Allen Stanley
Robert Thompson
Ross Upton
Kenneth Wilson

Mr. Foster

Jean Nowers
Nesbitt Plotke
Douglas Pocock
Gladys Pocock
Helen Pollard
Richard Reeves
Vimy Rowell
Warren Shaw
Peggy Stringer
Stanfield Symons
Jack Todd
Rose Walton

Departmental Units Passed

Midsummer, 1932

In the following lists the grades mix somewhat. A number of students passed on some third-year subjects and some fourth-year subjects. Others passed on both second-year and third-year subjects. Students are placed in whatever year the greater number of subjects were passed, but are given credit for the total number of subjects passed in any or all grades in 1932.

As the Department of Education does not furnish us with the results of the appeals and supplemental examinations, students who passed any subjects in this way are not given credit for them in these lists unless the certificates from the Department of Education regarding these subjects have been handed in to the office to be copied in our records.

Honor Departmental certificates are indicated as follows:

(‡)—Third-year Honor Diploma.

(†)—Fourth-year Honor Diploma.

FOURTH YEAR (Grade XII)

Nine Subjects—David Clapperton, Mildred Fyten (†), Wallace Joyce (†), Donald Lincoln, Joseph Walker (†), Robert Wright (†).

Eight Subjects—Doris Ambler, Daisy Ambury, Clive Arthur, Jack Cameron, James Campbell, Joyce Fryling, Sarah Grainger, Helen Higley, Robert Hood (†), Lorraine Hunter (†), Walter Johns (†), Sam Kaplan, Staave Kruse (†), Mary McKill, Jean McPherson, William Moore, Gordon Munro, Edgar Nelson, Harold Nelson, Florence Patton, Esther Pratt (†), Marion Ruppe, William Simonton, Ruth Stead.

Seven Subjects—Madeline Austin, Duane Barr, Lucile Bell, Leonard Bercuson (†), Passie Bercuson, Robert Brews (†), Russell Dingle, John Hall, Frances Holditch, Carman Johnson, Vola Kinney, Charles MacQueen, Isabelle McRoberts, Eva McTavish, Rachel Porter, Isolena Rogers, Richard Sharples (†), John Stevenson (†).

Six Subjects—Helen Aikenhead, Mack Anderson, William Barron, Ruth Benedict, John Biddell, Minetta Charbonneau, John Chaston (†), Robert Cook, Wilfred Costello, Arthur Davis (†), Grace Egleston, Bessie Hacker, Philip Hadfield, Douglas Harvey, Jack Love, Vincent Jacques, Susannah James, Annie McLeod, James McGill, Fraser MacAllister, Dorothy Mercer, Florence Messenger, Beatrice Park, Margaret Patton, Yvonne Stenberg, Douglas Stuart, Margaret Webster, Nora Williams, Thomas Wotherspoon.

Five Subjects—Marion Aikenhead, Bernice Bell, Brainerd Clark, Alex Crichton, Helen Lee, Claudia Lynn, Aileen McCullough, Morton McElroy, Paul MacLeod, Barbara McLennan, Ronald McMurchy, Sara Minchin, Ruth Morgan, Carl Nickle, Lorna Park, Beth Robbins, Douglas Sargent, Adele Shaw, Elsie Smith, Dorothy Thomas, Eleanor West.

Four Subjects—Vincent Allen, Dorothy Bennett, Bernard Bercov, Harry Blow, Mona Comba, David Davidson, Robert Foulds, Fred Garbutt, Lydia Hansen, Iris Kingston, Dorothy McBurney, John Marriott, Norman Pallesen, Thomas Potts, Armand Powlett, Margaret Scott, Betty Sitlington, William Sparling, Ena Youngblood.

THIRD YEAR (Grade XI)

Ten Subjects—Ralph Hoar, Bernard Perry, Kenneth Robertson.

Nine Subjects—Maxinne Fox (‡), Agnes Frederick, Evangeline Girvin, Helen Hair-sine, Murray Hawkes, Helen Jagoe, Frank Johnson (‡), Graham Jones, Alexander MacKenzie, Ella Noble (‡), Howard Patton (‡), Mary Picken (‡), John Sayers.

DEPARTMENTAL UNITS PASSED—(Cont'd)

Seven Subjects—Marjorie Bagnall (§), Robert Barron (§), George Bass (§), Burke Besen, James Binns, Betty Black (§), Mary Brereton, Sanford Carter, Vivian Clarke (§), Elizabeth Colley (§), David Collier (§), Spencer Cumming, Mary Davidson (§), Maurice Groberman (§), Isadore Gofsky, Ben Hanen, Jack Harvey, John Irvine (§), Margaret Irving, Frank Iwama, Bruce Jacobs, Barbara Jarman, Toby Katzin (§), Hiroshi Kuwahara (§), Gordon Langley, Albert Laven, Donald MacGregor, William McLaws, Maxine Macklim, Alan Mahood, Jack Marshall, Geraldine Mavor (§), Joe Michener, John Minchin, Patricia Mitchell, Sydney Mitchell, May Moore, Margaret Nancarrow (§), Angus Osborne, Elizabeth Pearce, John Prosser, Gertrude Scott, Graham Sexsmith, Douglas Shipley, Jessie Skene, Helen Snaddon, Laurence Strick (§), Bert Swann, Robert Taylor, Margaret Wallis (§), Lily Waterman (§), Bruce Wilson, Doris Young, William Yule (§).

Eight Subjects—Edmund Barlow, Rothnie Montgomerie-Bell (§), Dorothy Boucher, Gordon Buchanan (§), Kathleen Bulmer, Kenneth Clarke, Mervyn Crockett, Gilda Dick, Elizabeth Fee (§), William Fisher (§), Herbert Fletcher (§), Elvin Hart, Donald Hoar, Lloyd Hutton (§), Eleanor King, Mona MacAulay, Donald McCracken, Robert Marshall, Joan Mayhood, Harold Meadows, Howard Minchin, Garnet Nelson, Alexander Nicolson, Herbert Pritchard, Harcourt Smith (§), Ralph Stuart, Helen Webb (§).

Six Subjects—Clifford Balsdon, Dorothy Becker, Morris Belkin, Percy Bishop, Evelyn Campbell, Jack Chamberlain, Daniel Clowes, Ian Dyke, Marion Flewelling, Thornton Gregg, Elaine Harding, Bertha Hickson, Mary Hoare, Harold Kennedy, Frances Legg, Dorothy Leslie, Kathleen Lovell, Gertrude McAulay, Marion McKinnon, Evelyn McLean, Mervyn McLean, Virginia McMahon, Ruth Murray, Hilda Passey, Howard Reeve, Doris Riley, Jack Robb, Joan Robertson, Betty Smith, Douglas Smith, Herbert Snowdon, Ross Stanley, Edgar Stewart, Patricia Templeton, Joyce Thornton, Katherine White.

Five Subjects—Evelyn Apperley, Isabel Baldwin, Eva Belshaw, Peggy Blight, Lois Brooks, Alpha Butler, Dorothy Cadzow, Dorothy Crane, Muriel Dingle, Reginald Driver, Emma Fawdry, Muriel George, Robert Gibson, Dorothy Grant, Edith Hahn, Margaret Hall, Harold Hodsmythe, Eleanor Jarvis, Vivian Kelly, Ursula Long, Allister Low, Alice MacNeil, Annie McClary, Dorothy Peacock, Lois Pendray, Daisy Robb, Margaret Sandercock, Marie Sherlock, Elaine Skene, Drayton Spence, Dorothy Splane, James Thompson, Dave Walker, Kathleen Warren, Godfrey Weller, Eileen Wilson, Marjorie Wyckoff.

Four Subjects—Eleanor Adolph, Barbara Baker, June Baker, Mary Birse, Frances Cadzow, Mary Cunliffe, Maureen Driver, Melbourne Erb, Violet Flick, Dora Follett, Harvey Gordanier, Jack Groberman, Robert Heard, William Hodge, Frances Hustwayte, Gordon Hutton, Samuel Kirkpatrick, Edythe Lincoln, Alice McCracken, George Macfarland, Elizabeth Mitchell, Rayona Porteous, Heather Price, Harry Proctor, Ellen Rea, William Sheldon.

SECOND YEAR (Grade X)

Ten Subjects—Doris Newman.

Nine Subjects—Audrey Baxter, Donald Irving, John Miller, Margaret Rhodes, Margaret Robertson.

Eight Subjects—Jean Anderson, Eleanor Bennett, Alma Bercov, Bernard Bercuson, Gwendolyn Britton, Arthur Burns, Duncan Campbell, Winifred Chalmers, Doreen Clapperton, Virginia Cook, Thomas Dixon, Kathleen Durrell, Marion Egleston, Dorothy Freedman, Flora Gibb, Basil Godfrey, Sarah Goodman, Bernice Gordon, Stanley Hartroft, Muriel Harvey, Charlotte Hoyt, Templeton Hugill, Ellen Hugill, Margaret Humphries, Dorothy Hutton, Stanley James, Betty Johnston, Maclean Jones, Mafty Kerluke, Olga Lucas, Margaret MacFarlane, Aileen Macfarlane, Robert MacKinnon, Mildred Main, Thomas Pinder, Donald Poole, Rhoda Porter, William Russell, Doris Saxton, John Sherlock, Jack Simmons, Joe Simonton, Doris Stewart, Mary Turnbull, Muriel Valk, Lawrence Watts, Patrick White, David Williams.

DEPARTMENTAL UNITS PASSED—(Cont'd)

Seven Subjects—Alice Ainslie, Edward Bate, Thomas Boyer, Betty Cawston, Ruth Clendenan, Ruth Cole, Bert Corey, Sydney Goldenberg, Myrtle Hagen, Margaret Hess, Connie Hickson, Barry Himmelman, Lois Ireland, William Ireland, William MacLauchlan, Wilda McTavish, Marjorie McTeer, Thomas Malcolm, Anne Marks, Arthur Miller, Florence Morley, Henry Pearce, Bennie Sengaus, Dorothy Shackleton, Christie Sheldon, Humphrey Watts, Ruby Weitzer, Violet Wilson, Kenneth Wright, Jennie Wyrick.

Six Subjects—Katherine Adolph, Betty Allen, Marie Anderson, Audrey Bliss, Margaret Blow, June Cameron, Margaret Clutterbuck, George Dickson, William Cayley, Betty Gilroy, James Hill, Walter Holditch, Kathleen Leslie, Dorothy McCaig, Rayworth McKay, Gilbert MacKenzie, Walter MacKenzie, Ruth MacMillan, Conrad Mackey, Vera Noble, Stuart Nott, Alexander Patterson, Dougald Patterson, Mildred Patton, Marion Rea, Edith Rowan, Leslie Sceales, Roberta Todd, Ruth Turnbull, William Uren, Merle Voss, Margaret Welsh, Edith Wise.

Five Subjects—Chester Burns, Lucille Charbonneau, Jack Corbet, John Davidson, James Fry, Arthur Gill, Josephine Hughes, Clara Laven, Gordon MacKay, Charles McKill, James Macqueen, Denis Mason, Graham Miller, Walter Omlvie, William Harcourt O'Reilly, Mary Porritt, Roland Richardson, Peter Richardson, Leslie Scott, Vera Snell, Robert Stevens, Leland Watts, Harold Webb, John West, Arthur White, Frederick Williams, Paul Zabok.

Four Subjects—Arthur Apperley, Byron Brunner, Hudson Connolly, Rheta Dixon, Alva Dixon, Robert Freeland, Jim Leggatt, Kenneth Martin, Dorothy Picken, Kenneth Ruttle, Emma Snoxell, Phyllis Spooner.

Out of the Basket

Now I go to class to sleep,
I pray the Prof. will silence keep.
If he should call me ere I wake
What would I do for goodness' sake.

Go onward!
Go onward!
Oh Time in thy flight
And please make the bell ring
Before I recite.

I eat my peas with honey
I've done it all my life;
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

Willie looking down a gun,
Pulled the trigger just for fun;
Mother says, in accents pained:
"Willie is so scatter-brained."

Thirty days hath September,
All the rest I can't remember;
The Calendar hangs on the wall,
Why bother me with it at all?

Here lies a pedestrian,
Much colder than ice,
He only jumped once,
He should have jumped twice.

There was an old person of Lyme,
Who married three wives at a time;
When asked "Why the third?"
He replied, "One's absurd,
And bigamy sir, is a crime."

He plunged his deadly weapon deep,
The blade was red with gore;
He pulled it out with fiendish sweep,
To plunge it in once more.

And then he found his grim work done
And, as in doubt, looked round:
"I beg your pardon, sir," he said,
"Did you say—half-a-pound?"

Gather your kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow,
The girls who are so sweet today,
Are the chaperons of tomorrow.

He kissed her on the forehead,
In spite of all her squeals;
They met upon the morrow,
But she wore higher heels.

Class 2

1965

At last I, Lizzie Zilch, have attained my life-long ambition. At the age of fifty-eight, I succeeded Ruth Fretting as head Blues singer at station GORP, the voice of Asthma. About the time I received my appointment, who should come in but Spencer Cumming. He wanted to double for Bing Crosby. After listening to him singing "Nero, My Dog Has Fleas," in an ear-splitting soprano, I convinced him that the only singer in his family was a sewing machine, and I had the head bouncer throw him out.

Betty Black and Barbara Jarman came crashing through the studio door. They showered me with kisses and exclaimed, "Gee, Lizzy, we're famous now, we just got back from Hollywood." Yes, I recalled seeing that Betty had given a very heartfelt portrayal of the Sweatband in the "Green Hat," and that Barb had attained instant fame for her interpretation of the Spring Board in "Hell Divers." As we were chatting over old times we heard thick voices trickling through the woodwork. Opening the door I saw Bob Cook and Wilfred Costello covered with tomato ketchup. Accompanied by Bolis Banjo they were singing "Is my vest red?" They told me that Maxinne Fox was making a good living teaching the Highland Fling to Scotch terriers.

My first fan letter came from Angus Osborne. He confidentially told me that he and Joe Michener were making a harness living, running a livery stable. He ended with a postscript—It's a wise horse that knows his own fodder. Marg. Moffat applied for a job as a charwoman but made such a nuisance of herself begging for bottles of red-eye that I was forced to fire her. However she recommended Carrie Speer to fill her place. When I asked Carrie what she thought of Mahatma Ghandi she said she ate cream fudge only.

Neale Roche came to me one morning and plaintively asked for a dime for a cup of "Cawfie." He had been a pork salesman in Jerusalem but business was so bad he returned to his home town. We were both surprised to see Bettie Mitchell fly past on her roller-skates. "What lovely Titian hair," I said. "I'll bet it's imitiation," said Neale, and was off like a shot.

Barron and Nicolson came to me one day. They wanted to arrange for a programme to advertise their Fallen Arch Six Shoes. They told me that George Bass had been expelled from a deaf and dumb school for making too much noise. It seems Pat Mitchell had taken to the bar and was soaking in the atmosphere. Martha Holm and Blanche Toews were down and out. Martha was down at Lethbridge and Blanche was out at Ponoka. Yvonne Stenberg was making a good living selling cigar butts.

Mary Picken, Florence Patton and Ella Noble came in one day chewing gum for all they were worth. "Can I chew your gum?" I asked. "Which one—upper or lower?" they said in Unison. They had started a ballet with Isadore Gofsky, Howard Minchin, John Hall, Ben Hanen and Burke Besen in the chorus.

Helen Hairsine, Marg. Blatchford, and Dodo Splane had made a fortune out of Ajax Axle grease. They wanted me to sing "The Axlegrease Blues," but I had already promised Bruce Wallace to sing on his "Pantaloon Cigar" hour.

Sid Mitchell and Evangeline Girvin had just discovered how to hasten time with the spur of the moment. Sid said that Gordon Buchanan was wearing pumps as he had water on the knee. Imagine my joy when I heard that Jack Irvine and Harold Kennedy had written a "Painless Trigonometry." How my old classmates had progressed! But my reverie was broken. I heard Graham Cracker shouting: "You're next on the programme, Miss Zilch."

I bade adieu to my old friends and hastened toward the "mike."

By MONA MACAULAY, Class 2.

Honor Standing for Both Terms

(In order of classes)

Frances Cadzow, Rodena Beaton, Dorothy Cadzow, Gordon Buchanan, Ella Noble, Maxinne Fox, Mary Picken, John Irvine, Robert Barron, John Hall, Eric Wales, Rothnie Montgomerie-Bell, David Collier, Elizabeth Fee, Harcourt Smith, Toby Katzin, Marguerite Russell, Geraldine Mavor, James Corbet, Kenneth Robertson, Isabelle McRoberts, Howard Patton, Joan Mayhood, Sam Kaplan, Madge Cardell, Margaret Hall, Audrey Baxter, Margaret McFarlane, Wilfred Chalmers, Jean Anderson, Dorothy Hutton, Lloyd Smith, Charlotte Hoyt, Doris Stewart, William Russell, Duncan Campbell, Kathleen Durrell, Joe Simonton, Basil Godfrey, Thomas Dixon, Maclean Jones, Daphne Lilly, Rayworth MacKay, Thomas Malcolm, Dorothy McCaig, Frank Crawford, Sydney Dyke, Jean Clarke, Donald Wilson, Mary Beaton, Bruce MacAulay, Kenneth Grainger, Frances Crawford, William Dingle, Dorothy Ballantine, Stewart Robertson, Marian Lipkind, Norma Skelton, Virginia Martin, Mary Dillon, Allan Spence, Ruth Goudie, Graham McLellan, George Garbutt, George Campbell, Betty Burwash.

Honor Standing for One Term

(In order of classes)

Jessie Skene, Ross Stanley, Isolena Rogers, Florence Patton, Yvonne Stenberg, Sydney Mitchell, Robert Cook, Blanche Toews, George Bass, Angus Osborne, Burke Besen, Isadore Gofsky, Margaret Wallis, Iris Kingston, Marjorie Bagnall, Mary Davidson, Vivian Clarke, Maurice Groberman, Beatrice Park, Lily Waterman, Daisy Robb, Elizabeth Colley, Joan Robertson, Richard Stapells, Gladys Yates, Frances Hustwayte, Doris Christensen, Molly Sherlock, Ian Dyke, Ruth Clendenan, Stanley Hartroft, Arthur Burns, Margaret Humphries, Stanley James, Muriel Harvey, Donald Irving, Alma Bercov, Marion Brooks, Doris Newman, Aileen Macfarlane, Muriel Valk, Frances Hood, Lillian Byers, Doris Saxton, Margaret Rhodes, Harold Baker, Florence Morley, John Miller, Bert Corey, Frank Carmichael, Charles Mawer, Esther Black, Wilson Hodge, Jean Spencer, Marjorie Nock, Dorothy Crockett, Jack Blight, Stella Joffe, Mary Schultz, Douglas Miller, Willis Morgan, Morris Shumiatcher, James Hughes, Phyllis Dwelley, Rose Walton, Nesbitt Plotke, Ross Maguire.

Mr. Collier—"Fisher, give the principal parts of audio."

Fisher (waking up)—"What did he say?"

Taylor—"I dunno."

Fisher—"Dunno, dunnare, dunnavi, dunnatus."

* * *

Landlord (interviewing prospective boarder)—"Got any children, dogs, cats, canaries, a piano, phonograph or radio?"

Timid One—"No, but I've got a fountain pen that squeaks a bit."

Cadets

Last year marked the conclusion of Cadet training in Calgary. Western once again took the honors by winning the Mayland shield for the second time, and if there is to be no future competition it will probably be permanently in her possession.

The leaders last year were: Bob Foulds, Company Leader, with Bob Taylor, Bill Russell, Art Gill and Jack Snell as Platoon Leaders.

This training is only appreciated after we have left it, and it is hoped by all that the Government will be able to resume it shortly.

The Girls' Initiation

If you had stepped into the stately halls of Western on the afternoon of the Girls' Initiation you would have been surprised to see walking before you Robinson Crusoe and Friday, Katherine of Aragon, and Uncle Tom or perhaps Florence Nightingale with Peck's Bad Boy, and near the end of the long line trudged the Ancient Mariner with his Albatross. Who were all these strange persons? Why, they were the Freshies!

At four o'clock all the girls assembled in the gym, while the old girls racked their brains for the character each new girl was representing. A judging committee, headed by Mrs. Bagnall, finally decided that the prize for the best costume should go to Ruth Goudie, as the Ancient Mariner. A big lolypop was awarded to Margaret Irving for having the most complete list of correct characters.

Games and a sing-song followed, then every one rushed upstairs for refreshments. Miss Maxwell welcomed the new girls and Dorothy Mitchell replied on behalf of the Freshies. A bit of "red and green" was pinned on each new girl, signifying that she was now a member of the Girls' Association. The fun finally ended with every girl heartily singing, "The School Girls of Western."

Sam's girl is tall and slender;

Mine is fat and low.

Sam's girl wears silks and satins;

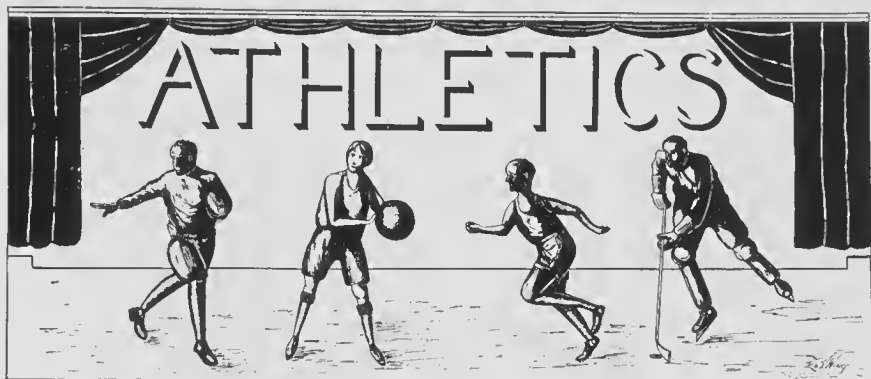
Mine wears calico.

Sam's girl is fast and speedy,

Mine is pure and good.

D' you think I'd change my girl for Sam's own girl?

You know darn well I would.



Western in the Rugby Field

SENIOR RUGBY

The Senior team this year was somewhat lighter than its predecessor, having no "Biddells" or "McElroys" to bring up the average. However, a great deal of what the team lacked in weight and experience was made up in fighting spirit. With only one of the previous year's halfbacks, the backfield presented a real problem to Coach Roberts. When the team was made up with Lloyd Hutton as line plunger, Ron. McMurchy as kicker, and Jim MacQueen as fullback, things looked a little brighter. Albert Laven, an old standby, was able to play this year and Jack Minchin turned in a fine performance.

Despite the efforts of Ken. Roberts to turn out a fast and light team, Western was hopelessly outclassed by the stronger Commercial and Central squads.

Games

Western Canada 2—Central 5.
 Western Canada 3—Commercial 22.
 Western Canada 7—Crescents 2.
 Western Canada 1—Central 8.
 Western Canada 0—Commercial 15.

Line-up:

Centre—J. Minchin, D. Irving. Insides—J. Simonton, D. McCracken, J. O'Connor, C. Mackey. Middles—A. Laven, A. Gill, R. Hoar, F. Johnson. Ends—K. Clarke, H. Snowdon, M. Belkin, H. Minchin, J. Miller. Halves—L. Hutton, R. McMurchy, J. McQueen, B. Wilson, I. Gofsky, R. Cook.

* * *

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

The Intermediate team, which consisted almost entirely of the previous year's championship Juniors, started the year with rosy hopes of success. Under the able coaching of "Bill" Dingle, the team was remodeled into what appeared to be first class championship material.

The first game was a hard-fought battle with East Calgary, which Western won, the score being 6-2. Unfortunately, Jack Marshall broke his arm during this game and was disabled for the rest of the season.

The next encounter with Crescent Heights, and the Western team was beaten by a 12-5 score. In this game Western suffered another casualty, George Dickson breaking his thumb, which put him out for a few weeks.

The third game was with Central, and after a hard struggle it was won by Western with a score of 9-6.

The last game was with East Calgary, and Western, slow in starting, was beaten by a score of 5-1.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Front Row—K. Clarke, L. Hutton (Captain), A. Gill, H. Minchin, J. Minchin, B. Cook, J. O'Connor, H. Snowdon.
Back Row—I. Gofsky, R. Richardson, J. Simon'on, R. Hoar, J. Miller, J. McQueen, A. Laven, D. Irving.

Intermediate Rugby (cont'd)

A steady line, coupled with a clever and well-balanced back-field enabled Western to gain some measure of success.

Unfortunately, the league was late in starting and snow postponed many of the games.

Line-up:

Ends—Himmelman, McAdam, Gregg, Gofsky and Goldenberg. Middles—Stewart, MacKenzie, Buchanan. Insides—Dickson, Stapells, Stanley. Centre—Spence. Halves—Marshall, Hoar, Russell, Sexsmith, Nott, Clay. Quarter—Mahood.

* * *

JUNIOR RUGBY



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row—W. Dingle, E. Sales, J. Sherlock, W. Pentland, K. Wilson, D. Robb, B. McKinnon.
 Front Row—H. Buchanan, G. Fleming, W. Ritson, H. Hutton (Coach), J. Lambert, T. Malcolm, B. Besen.
 Sitting—K. Grainger, J. Irvine.

Under the competent coaching of Herb Hutton the Junior team had another successful year, although the league was not completed, and the championship was undecided.

The first game was lost to the Crescents—the first defeat the Junior team had suffered for two seasons. The team soon rallied, however, and was able to play through the rest of the season unscathed. A well-balanced back-field, coupled with an unflinching line, brought the Juniors closer to the championship than either the Intermediate or Senior teams. The premature cold weather broke up the season leaving East Calgary, Western Canada and St. Mary's at the head of the league. Each team had lost one game, although East Calgary had played one more and had consequently won one more.

Line-up:

Quarter—B. Dingle. Halves—K. Wilson, B. Pentland, D. Collier, D. Robb. Centre—E. Sales, J. Sherlock, J. Irvine. Insides—J. Lambert, B. McKinnon. Middles—B. Ritson, G. Fleming. Ends—B. Besen, H. Buchanan, T. Malcolm, K. Grainger.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—G. Dickson, H. Minchin, A. Gill, B. Hanen, J. O'Connor.
Front Row—Rayworth McKay, Mr. Foster (Manager), J. McQueen, A. Laven (Coach), Jack Minchin.

Hockey

In both Senior and Junior divisions great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the season. The teams were favored with ideal weather and good ice for all games. Although the players failed to bring home the laurels, they deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent games played.

SENIORS

The Seniors got well under way before Christmas and held two practices a week at the Lyceum Rink. All practices were attended by an enthusiastic number of students, and Coach Laven had lots of material from which to pick a well-balanced team. MacQueen's outstanding performance between the lead pipes saved Western from defeat time and again. He proved himself the best goal-keeper in the league. During the season two casualties were suffered—Howard Minchin and Maurice Belkin being kept off the ice for a few games.

The first game, with Central, at the Crystal, ended in a 2-2 tie. The game was very even and kept the fans on their toes. The next game, against Commercial, was a disheartening loss, Commercial bagging the winning counter with about two seconds to go. The next game, with Crescent Heights, was a repetition of the former one, when Western again lost by a last minute goal.

The fourth game, against Technical, was the first victory for Western, who emerged at the long end of a 3-1 count. In the last game Western defeated St. Mary's by a 2-1 victory.

Commercial won the championship, with Crescent Heights and Central tied for second place. Western finished the league in third place.

Line-up:

Goal—Jim MacQueen; defence—Art Gill, C. Mackey; forwards—J. Minchin, A. Miller, M. Belkin, B. Hansen, G. Dickson, J. O'Connor, H. Minchin. Coach—A. Laven.

* * *

JUNIORS

The Juniors held two practices a week at the Lyceum Rink, but owing to the inexperience of the players, failed to bring the cup to the halls of Western.

Games:

Western Canada vs. Crescent Heights; won by C.H. 3-1.

Western Canada vs. St. Mary's; won by Western 2-1.

Western Canada vs. Central; tie, 0-0.

Western Canada vs. Technical; won by Technical 4-2.

Western Canada vs. Connaught; won by Western 7-2.

Western Canada vs. Rideau; won by Western 3-0.

Line-up:

Goal—K. Wilson; defence—L. Lebbert, G. Sexsmith; forwards—Bill Uren, Tom Malcolm, Bill Ritson, Don Beaton, Jack Lambert, G. Flemming. Coach—Kenneth Lebbert.

Boys' Basketball

The Western Canada Seniors started this year's league with a line of victories. Five games were won from the Technical High, Mt. Royal College and Commercial. The team was defeated, however, by the sharpshooters from Crescent Heights, and that snappy team turned out by the Technical Institute. Both the games with our old rivals from C.C.I. were fought to a very close finish, a win going to each team.

Although they failed to bring home the cup, our Western boys did well. Better luck next year!

Team:

Centre—Don Lazier; forwards—Ron. McMurchy, Bruce Wilson, Dick Reeves, Bert Corey, Bert Swann, Jack Corbett; guards—Ralph Hoar, Walter Ogilvie, Jim Fry, Douglas Smith, Sanford Carter, Herb Snowden.

Baseball

Early in the spring of 1932 the girls began clamoring for a baseball league in Western Canada. This was rapidly formed and several interesting games played. Unfortunately, owing to examinations and weather conditions, the schedule was not completed. It is hoped that next year the enthusiasm of the girls will result in another and more successful Baseball League in Western Canada.

A team was formed by the girls which represented the school in several very closely fought exhibition games with Central and Commercial.

The team:

Merle Voss, Connie Hickson, Dorothy Shackleton, Helen Webb, Ruth Turnbull, Mafty Kerluke, Margaret Clutterbuck, Ena Youngblood, Nora Williams, Rachel Porter, Jessie Lees.

The Girls' Athletic Field Meet

1932

The second Girls' Field Day was held at the new Mewata Stadium in the spring of 1932. It was a very successful event with many enthusiastic fans cheering frantically for their respective schools.

Crescent Heights, winning three Class Titles, ran away with the honors to win the A. B. Singleton cup. Western Canada duplicated last year's feat to finish in third place.

1. Crescent Heights	51 1/3 points
2. Commercial	22 3/4 points
3. Western Canada	16 7/10 points

Two hundred athletes, representing ten High schools of the city competed in the meet. It is hoped that this year the efforts of the Western Canada Girls' team will meet with more success and will bring Western Canada up to first place.

"A" Class—Western Canada was unfortunate in gaining no points in this class. The lack of Grade IX girls in the school causes a shortage in material for Class "A."

"B" Class—In "B" Class the only points for Western Canada were gained by Sarah Goodman in the High Jump (five girls tied for first place) 2 1/5 points.

"C" Class—In "C" Class Western Canada entries were more successful.

75-yard Dash (second heat), 3rd—June Baker, Western Canada (not in final).
Running Broad Jump, 4th—Jessie Lees, Western Canada.

High Jump, 1st—Alice Ainsley, Western Canada; 2nd—Jessie Lees, Western Canada; P. Reid, Commercial, a tie.

Basketball Throw—1st—Mafty Kerluke, Western Canada, 14 1/2 points.

Total—16 7/10 points.

The Senior Basketball Team

This year the Senior Basketball League has developed into a close race between Western Canada, Central, Commercial and Crescent Heights. All these teams are playing a clever brand of basketball equal to that provided by many of the city league teams. Mr. Bill Dingle, Follies' Coach, has taken over the coaching duties of the team, and has developed them into a very well-balanced squad who stand an excellent chance of returning the cup to Western.

The team:

Right Forward—Maxinne Fox—This is Maxinne's second year in the City league. She is a clever forward and the leading scorer of the team.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—E. Crawford, S. McLennan, E. Irving (Captain),
G. Driver, L. Hambling.
Front Row—B. Burwash, J. Gordon, M. Hayden, B. Boyd.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—M. Bagnall, M. Ogilvie, B. Black, S. Goodman,
H. Webb (Captain).
Kneeling—Maxinne Fox, Connie Hickson.

Connie Hickson

Left Forward—Connie Hickson—Connie came up from the Intermediate finalists of last year to fill in a capable manner her position on the team. She, also, is a great point getter.

Centre—Margaret Ogilvie—Though her first year in the Interscholastic Basketball league, Marg., as centre of the Gibson team in the City league, has a great deal of experience. She is a clever back-checker and a necessary asset to the team.

The Senior Basketball Team—(Cont'd)

Right Guard—Helen Webb—She has four years experience in the School league and has played for the Wittichens this season. Helen is the captain of the team and a hard checking guard.

Left Guard—Mafty Kerluke—With a great deal of experience and a natural ability for Basketball, Mafty is one of the stars of the team, both on defence and attack.

Betty Black—Betty fills in at centre in a very capable manner and scores many of our baskets.

Marjorie Bagnall—Marjorie came up from last year's Intermediates to assist our Seniors in the guard line.

Sarah Goodman—A good speedy forward.

* * *

The Junior Basketball Team

This year the Juniors were fortunate in securing George Dean, coach of the Red Wing team in the City league, as their coach, and have improved remarkably under his direction. Although not successful in many of their games, the Juniors present a well-balanced club which should go far towards attaining the cup next year. As usual, the team is very greatly handicapped by lack of a suitable floor for practice, and also by the fact that their home games are played at Central. Nevertheless they present a peppy squad.

The team:

Right Forward—Emily Irving is the captain and right forward of the team. As well as playing a clever game, "Em" does a great deal as captain of the team in arranging games and practices.

Left Forward—Betty Boyd—Betty is an excellent shot and fits in well with the forward line.

Centre—Frances Crawford—She generally gets the tip-off and is a speedy dribbler. Should develop into a clever player.

Right Guard—Margaret Hayden—Marg. is a clever guard who also aids materially in the forward line. She is a player who shows great promise.

Left Guard—Gwen Driver—Gwen and Marg. team up to form an impregnable defence.

Jean Gordon—In her first year of Basketball, Jean is rapidly becoming one of the best guards on the team.

Lena Hambling—Another Junior guard.

Sheila McLellan—Sheila is becoming a very good forward.

Betty Burwash—Betty came from King Edward's Intermediates to aid the defence of the Juniors.

Bowling

This year the "Alley Cats" of Western, rolled to a successful finish by defeating the "Live Wires" of Commercial High in a closely contested game.

Twelve teams composed the league; entries being from Commercial, Garbutts, Mount Royal College and Western.

The "Alley Cats" commanded the lead from the first and maintained this position throughout the season, winning finally by forty-six pins.

The three teams from Western were captained by D. Splane, B. Besen and G. Bass. On the winning team were D. Splane, C. Balsdon, M. Blatchford and H. Hodsmythe. C. Balsdon brought more honor to his team by being "high man."

Much credit is due this team, for it is the first time in three years that Western has won the "League" in bowling.

Chimeras of Grade Eleven

CLASS 7

JEAN ANDERSON—The girl with dozens of friends and a desire for more. Come ye aspirants!

JEAN ARTHURS—The mystery lady of Class 7. Whence the boy-scout pin?

AUDREY BAXTER—"Still we gaze and still the wonder grows,
That one small head can carry all she knows."

ALMA BERCOV—"Whence thy learning? Hast thou
O'er thy books consumed the midnight oil?"

ARTHUR BURNS—Art packs about 175 lbs. about his person, but as far as Latin is concerned, has yet to grow up. (Apologies to Mr. Collier).

DUNCAN CAMPBELL—Dunc is Class 7's French star. Nevertheless he wise-cracks occasionally too.

WINNIFRED CHALMERS—Winnie is certainly merry and wise, honest and true.

DOREEN CLAPPERTON—With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes,
She shall have friends wherever she goes.

RUTH CLENDENNAN—Boys may meet and boys may rush,
But our Ruth never gets a crush.

VIRGINIA COOK—Her sweet, low voice murmurs constantly in our ears.

KATHLEEN DURELL—"If I question the teacher continually,
She won't have time to question me."

FLORA GIBB—Is ready to giggle at your weakest joke—a friend in need, indeed!

STANLEY HARTROFT—Wanted for lady-killing! Stan is quite a pianist and pulls the occasional "brodie" in hit.

MURIEL HARVEY—"Gee, I'm weary!" Suddenly waking up—"Hey you! Have you got your Latin done?"

CHARLOTTE HOYT—"She is winsome, she is wise,
She's a terror for her size."

TEMPLETON HUGILL—A he-man, son of the west! Temp. plays polo almost as well as he drives a car.

MARGARET HUMPHRIES—Jolly and blond, with the ambition to arrive in school prior to the second bell.

DOROTHY HUTTON—Her teachers declare her a pleasure to teach;
So docile, so good, so obedient to each (?).

DONALD IRVING—Another of our grid stars. Don considers rugby and gum two of the world's greatest inventions, and Lit. the worst.

STANLEY JAMES—Stan, plays the accordion, the piano and checkers, and is an authority on all three.

BETTY JOHNSTON—Detentions may come and detentions may go,
But "Be" laughs on forever.

ROBERT KRAFT—"Cowboy" can do Chemistry like nobody's business and is (so I'm told) a confirmed woman-hater.

AILEEN MACFARLANE—"Quiet and calm, of gentle mien,
With unassuming grace."

MARGARET McFARLANE—Light auburn hair, and gray-blue eyes.
Always good-natured and yet so wise.

DORIS NEWMAN—Ambition—to be a stern school marm. Weakness—marsh-mallows.

TOM PINDAR—Can howl like a dog and does so frequently. Outside of this Tom is very quiet and very studious.

RHODA PORTER—A seemingly meek and mild Scotch lassie, but she's not going to be walked over for all o' that.

PEGGY ROBERTSON—School without work would be bliss to this Titian-haired miss.

WILLIAM RUSSELL—Good all-round—that's Bill. He excels in sports and school work and is also very popular with the girls.

CLASS 7 - (Continued)

- JOE SIMONTON—One of Class 7's few football players. Prefers brunettes to blondes, but will take either in a pinch.
- LLOYD SMITH—Class 7's only Latin student and does the "Ovid" for the whole class. Whatta man!
- DORIS STEWART—Not as innocent as she looks.
- ROBERTA TODD—This, the school's fastest girl walker, always has plenty of company.
- MURIEL VALK—A kind heart, a will inflexible. Her aim is to become a missionary.
- LAWRENCE WATTS—Lawrence figures there's only one thing worse than Latin I, and that is Latin II.
- DAVID WILLIAMS—Dick looks quiet enough but he has in those eyes "a naughty little twinkle" which is very evident in Lit.

CLASS 8

- BETTY ALLEN—A quiet member whose knowledge of French has saved us many a time.
- EDWARD BATE—A small flaxen-haired torment who tries to get interest on his Year Book money.
- BEATRICE BENJAMIN—Has great acting ability, is good at bridge and a shark at typing and shorthand.
- BERNARD BERCUSON—I would rather excel in knowledge than in power.
- LILLIAN BYERS—She's just what she is, what better report?
A girl, a student, a friend and good sport.
- GWENDOLYN BRITTON—Is the poetess and artist of Class 8, who excels in drawings of Mickie and Minnie Mouse.
- THELMA BUTLER—Blessed with a disposition whose cheerful ray
Makes tomorrow as cheerful as yesterday.
- BETTY CAWSTON—Cawsty brightens our periods with well-planned thumb and finger exercises.
- LUCILLE CHARBONNEAU—Is renowned for her method of studying civics aloud.
- TOM DIXON—His only purpose is to serve and learn.
- MAURINE DRIVER—Is only an occasional visitor to our class, but her smile is always welcome.
- MARION EGLESTON—Is our illustrious Year Book representative, who has the knack of distributing her work.
- SARAH GOODMAN—Is one of our basketball stars who is always eleven pages ahead in Dosia.
- BASIL GODFREY—One upon whom the teachers can rely as a last resort for the right answer.
- FRANCES HOOD—Our demure Frances is noted for the close attention she pays in Composition class(?).
- MACLEAN JONES—Economist and politician; a leading authority on world affairs and depression.
- MAFTY KERLUKE—Finds the "specs" don't stop her from smiling, and happily they don't hinder her from playing basketball.
- GORDON LANGLEY—Well known for his hockey and skating ability.
- CLARA LAVEN—Is very modest about her ability as a musician, but she is almost at her goal—L. A. B.
- GEORGE MACFARLAND—One cannot know everything.
- WILLIAM MACLAUCHLAN—He's only six foot three; what a cop he'd be!
- JEAN McCOMB—Tries much to win a monumental pile that may record the mischief she has done.
- ROBERT McKINNON—Does nothing in particular and does it well.

CLASS 8 - (Continued)

- WILDA McTAVISH—Is a gentle maiden who had an aversion to facing the front when she was with us.
- MILDRED MAIN—Is the badminton star of Class 8. She is our consoling company when French and Latin homework have not been prepared.
- ARTHUR MILLER—A foremost pioneer in a new modernistic Latin.
- DONALD POOLE—Always has his homework done if some one else has.
- MARGARET RHODES—Is the "petite jeune fille" who gives the suffering girls request programmes during dull periods.
- BEN SENGUS—Whatever happens, I shall be satisfied.
- DOROTHY SHACKLETON—Adds a little zest to our class by questioning the authors of the texts.
- DORIS SAXTON—Thou speakest wiser than thou art 'ware of.
- JOHN SHERLOCK—Think of your illustrious ancestor, Sherlock Holmes. There's hope for you still.
- EMMA SNOXELL—Of softest manners, unaffected mien,
Lover of peace, and friend of all mankind.
- MARGARET WAUGH—Is one of the quiet hardworking members of Class 8, but perhaps sitting in the front seat has something to do with it.
- RUBY WEITZER—Considers school an unnecessary event. Her ambition, we believe, is to differ from everyone else.
- PATRICK WHITE—The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

CLASS 9

- ALICE AINSLEY—Blue eyes, fair hair,
Always smiling and never a care.
- MARIE ANDERSON—Always quiet,
Never makes a riot.
- HAROLD BAKER—A sweater has he with Betty Boop,
But we think that's where he spilled his soup.
- MORRIS BELKIN—Full oft we laughed with genuine glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.
- ELEANOR BENNETT—It's good to be merry and wise,
It's good to be honest and true.
- MARGARET BLOW—A maiden gay, demure and altogether charming,
Enriched with a sweet dignity.
- BERT CAYLEY—Jolly and forever smiling;
Others to help he's always willing.
- MARGARET CLUTTERBUCK—Never cross and never sad,
But always laughing and being glad.
- RUTH JEANNE COLE—An ambitious modeler—we may see her in Paris yet.
- DORIS DIPPY—Happy or sad, but never bad.
- DOROTHY FREEDMAN—"A spirit full of pleasant brightness."
- MYRTLE HAGEN—Small of feet and dark of eyes,
But she looks extremely wise.
- CONSTANCE ALICE HICKSON—Connie is good at every game,
Especially at tennis has she acquired fame.
- BARRY HIMMELMAN (Touchdown)—Though he isn't extra tall,
He surely can handle a rugby ball.
- MARY HINDSLEY—"The best things come in small parcels."
- EELAN TEMPLETON HUGILL—Smiling eyes and an ambition to attend
"Queens."
- LOIS IRELAND—You'd think this lass came from Dundee,
But she was born in Calgary.
- DAPHNE LILLY—Never really fond of work,
But never really known to shirk.

CLASS 9 - (Continued)

- GORDON MACKAY—He's one of the boys at the back of the class
Who does not care for any lass.
- WALTER MACKENZIE—Wally is very strong
In getting all his Latin wrong.
- DOROTHY GRAHAM McCAIG—A Scottish lassie, what ho! possessing true
Scottish diligence, care and mirth. *Dorothy Mc Caig*
- CHARLES McKILL—When he gets some hard analysis,
Charlie generally gets paralysis.
- THOMAS MALCOLM—He may be small, he may be wise,
But he's a terror for his size.
- JOHN MILLER—The boy who knows *John Miller*
All about Latin and how it goes.
- FLORENCE MORELY—A witch at Geometry, with an ambition to go to Varsity. *Florence Morely*
- DOUGALD PATTERSON—While ignorance is bliss
It's folly to be wise.
- HARRY FEARCE—Harry throws a lot of chalk,
And likes to have a good long talk.
- RONALD ROBB—Ronald isn't of a talkative nature;
That's why he doesn't bother the teacher.
- JACK SIMMONS—Little of him in class do we see,
A hard worker he will always be. *Jack Simmons*
- VERA SNELL—Tall and fair, with eyes of blue,
Always smiling, always true. *Vera Snell*
- RUTH TURNBULL—Sometimes talks and sometimes late,
But she certainly can debate.
- MERLE VOSS—With her winsome nature, her kindness and mirth,
She surely will make a right good nurse. *Merle Voss*
- HUMPHREY WATTS—Whiz! Bang! Open flies the door,
Watts comes in, almost late once more.
- JOHN WEST—If John came regularly every day,
All the teachers would pass away.
- JENNIE WYRICK—A merry heart goes all the way;
A sad one tires in half-a-day.

CLASS 10

- ARTHUR APPERLEY—Art spends his spare time in drawing, carving matches,
etc.
- AUDREY BLISS—We know a girl, a lovely miss,
Your guess is right, it's Audrey Bliss.
- BYRON BRUNNER—His favorite pastime is—looking at Geographics in Room 12.
- JACK CORBETT—One of the ringleaders of Room 20's hilarity.
- BERT COREY—Some say Bert has brains!
- FRANK CRAWFORD—We wonder what it feels like to be as brainy as Frank.
- MURIEL DINGLE—Muriel, 'teen age, fair and single,
Class room 20, surname Dingle.
- SYDNEY GOLDENBERG—He always has a couple of laughs up his sleeve.
- DOUGLAS MACDONALD GREEN—Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
- WALTER REGINALD HOLDITCH—Is it study that keeps Walter so quiet?
- ~~CHARLES WILLIAM IRELAND—A clever lad—if he feels like work.~~
- KATHLEEN LESLIE—You know Miss Leslie—I should say!
Everyone thinks she's just Oh, Kay.
- GILBERT ROY MACKENZIE—Favorite saying: "Who's got a smoke?"
- GEORGE HOSEA McPHAIL—An earnest worker and sure to succeed.
- JOHN CONRAD MACKEY—Some day Connie hopes to be able to play hockey
like his big brother.
- RUTH MACMILLAN—A Saxon blonde, of pensive mien,
Is Ruth MacMillan, so serene.

CLASS 10 - (Continued)

- MARY McLAREN—Mary McLaren, bubbling with fun,
Oft saunters in, after class has begun. *Mary McLaren*
- MARJORIE ALBERTA McTEER—Rosy cheeks and eyes so clear,
Everyone knows our Marj. McTeer. *Marj. McTeer*
- ANNE MARKS—Dark eyed, mischievous Anne Marks
Always thinking up new larks. *A. Marks*
- DENIS EDWARD MASON—A timid lad, but he means well.
- VERDUN CATHERINE MIDDLETON—Verdun's a shy and pensive maid,
With surname Middleton, 'tis said,
- GRAHAM MILLER—This dark youth of so few winters is quite a skater, they
' say.
- VERA PAGE NOBLE—Vera Noble, a jolly lass
Brightens up Miss Atkinson's class.
- STUART ALLAN NOTT—Good things come in small parcels.
- WALTER MILBURN OGILVIE—He's lost without his comb.
- ALEXANDER CAMPBELL PATTERSON—Slow but sure.
- MILDRED POLTON PATTON—Who always knows her French and Latin?
None other than Mildred Polton Patton.
- MARION EDITH REA—Marion in name, in nature a Rea(ray), *Marion Rea*
Which radiates sunshine through classes each day.
- EDITH C. ROWAN—Edith Rowan, sweet as May,
Keeps the happiness 'round all day.
- LESLIE BRAMAH SCEALES—Poor Leslie gets the blame for all Class 10's mis-
doings.
- HARRY CHRISTIE SHELDON—Two to one on Christie when it comes to throw-
ing chalk.
- ROBERT ARNOTT STEVENS—"Tis said, "Small things amuse small minds." We
wonder!
- HARLOW SUTHERLAND—Moderately quiet today and tomorrow, with an occas-
ional flurry of wit.
- NORTON VERNON WAIT—Norton's ambition is to get enough money to build a
rink where he can skate all the year 'round.
- LELAND WATTS—Room 20's one and only "Southpaw."
- HAROLD WEBB—"Let's skip this period."
- FREDERICK T. WILLIAMS—If it's Chemistry you want, Ted knows it. *Ted*
- RUTH EDITH WISE—Fun-loving is our Edith Wise, *Edith*
Of bright, twinkling, grey-blue eyes.
- FREDERICK KENNETH WRIGHT—Kenneth runs Christie a pretty close second.

CLASS 11

- KATHERINE JOSEPHINE ADOLPH—The girl with the curly hair and cheery
disposition. Her one worry is lest she grow tall.
- IRENE VIVIAN BURNS—Irene is a quiet girl with a cheery smile, and attains
individuality by being just herself.
- JEAN FRALICK—We are not quite sure that we know Jean. She probably
thinks more than she talks.
- EILEEN ELSIE MATSEN—This is our blue-eyed blonde. Eileen is noted for her
ability to look innocent after that uncontrollable giggle has escaped her.
- CLEO PEARSON—Cleo is a quiet girl but she enjoys life. She trips into the
room sometimes with that worried, hurried look, but she is never late.
- MARY HOWARD PORRITT—Mary is one of the ever happy girls in Class 11,
and she likes good-looking boys.
- LELA BETH SCOTT—Have you ever seen her without a smile? Rather not!
"She's little, but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."
- PHYLLIS EILEEN SPOONER—The girl with the magnetic eyes.
"Phyllis is just seventeen, and she is tall and stately."

CLASS 11 - (Continued) BOYS

- MARGARET ISABEL WELSH—Margaret is usually cheerful, but insists on worrying and wondering what Geometry is all about.
- GERTRUDE ELEANOR WYNNE—She may be small, petite, or what you will, but her personality is enormous.
- CHESTER VINCE BURNS—A quick-witted lad with that old fighting spirit! When the teacher cries "Burns," he pretends not to hear it.
- FRANK STUART CARMICHAEL—Each morning he arrives exactly at nine; According to average, he'll be late in time.
- JOHN SEETON DAVIDSON—Badminton in winter, summer golf all the while, He practices hard for a "Bobby Jones" style.
- GEORGE HARRY DICKSON—It seems he considers school as a race; In line of absences, he's setting the pace.
- ERIC SIDNEY LATHAM DYKE—A studious lad—the brains of the class. With an 80% standing, he'll probably pass.
- JAMES ARTHUR FRY—In Geometry class he's an abnormal creature; For him props. are easy, and deductions a feature.
- ARTHUR TAYLOR GILL—His record in sports is one of renown. It's not very often he's caught with a frown.
- ALFRED GROBERMAN—An ambitious young man who longed for a Ford; Now he has one complete—needle and anchor aboard.
- THOMAS SAMUEL KIRKPATRICK—He didn't arrive here till Christmas was past,
But let me assure you he didn't stand last.
- DON ROWAN LAZIER—A now famous pitcher at indoor softball, When not in a class, he'll be found in the hall.
- WALTER LYLE LEBBERT—A boy with a smile and a step that is spry, He arrives every morning, petit dejeuner on his tie.
- JAMES ALEXANDER LEGGATT—The sheik of the class, with his shy quiet way; As long as he's here, rest assured the girls stay.
- JAMES ROBERT MACQUEEN—A chap that is full of vim, vigor and zest, An all-round fellow, and one of the best.
- KENNETH MARTIN—A long, lanky lad, and Burn's partner in crime; He states he will graduate at some future time.
- WHITNEY GEORGE MILLIGAN—A man in attendance at Western's fair college, 'Tis rumored he possesses a fair sum of knowledge.
- WALTER EDWIN NELSON—The dark man of mystery of Western's best class; Like quite a few others, he'll have to work hard to pass.
- JACK EDWARD NOTT—An Algebra class which is every girl's hate— Two-plus-two on the board—Nott shouting out "eight."
- JOSEPH TIMOTHY O'CONNOR—The boy with the smile and the slick, shiny hair; Take warning in time, all school girls beware!
- WILLIAM HARCOURT O'REILLY—The man with the car, which he drives very fast;
He has never been pinched. Will his luck always last?
- JOHN PITMAN—Last year he attended a school at the coast, But claims that Western's the theme of his toast.
- PETER RICHARDSON—Just ask this young fellow his Geometry mark; So far, his report has been kept in the dark.
- ALLAN RUNDLE—When the holidays come, he does the high jumps; When September rolls 'round, he feels down in the dumps.
- KENNETH CHARLTON RUTTLE—His work at present is the academic course. His one and only pleasure is riding a horse.
- GEORGE VINCENT STOTT—One hundred and eighty—six feet in his socks— A really fine fellow, with nice curly locks.
- WILLIAM DUNDAS UREN—In all racquet sports he rings the old bell; Whatever his future, we all wish him well.
- GEORGE WATSON WALLACE—A student at first, a business man of late; With his Junior Matric., he'll grace California's state.
- PAUL ZABOK—He reads and he studies and then reads again, In time he'll develop an abnormal brain.

In Memoriam

It is with genuine sorrow that we chronicle the deaths of three who attended the South Calgary or Western Canada High Schools, one of them some years ago, but the other two as recently as 1932.

DIED

In Calgary, 18th September, 1932

Helen Jagoe

Was in her last school year and registered in Class 2.

Death due to pneumonia.

DIED

In Calgary, 29th September, 1932

Agnes Sutherland

Attended the South Calgary High School, 1921 to 1925, and later took a course in the Commercial High School.

Death due to infection in the foot.

DIED

In Calgary, 1st October, 1932

Harry Proctor

Attended Western Canada until July, 1932, and was about to register for 1932-1933.

Death due to abscess in the head.

The Archives

As the present fades into the past, simple uninteresting records of names and dates take on a value and meaning that grows with the years.

Beginning with the 1929 Year Book, the names of all students who ever registered in the Sunalta-South Calgary-Western Canada High School, which began 18 years ago in the Sunalta Public School building are recorded, the list below bringing the record up to two years ago. With each name is a number, and under this number is kept the school record of the student concerned. Simple as this may seem to be, the ten years that elapsed before any attempt was made to organize the necessary material resulted in considerable difficulty in getting all the names, and some of the records have not been recovered. For a time registration cards were passed from school to school as students moved, and some of the cards could not be traced. A leaky roof also destroyed certain registers, but as far as we know only one name has been omitted in these published records. Lillie Wilhemina Gordon (946a) registered at South Calgary in the academic year 1923-24.

Continued from Last Year – Balance of Registration for 1928 - 29

SOUTH CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL

2001 Eva Amelia King; 2002 Gordon Grose King; 2003 John Martin King; 2004 Winifred Barbara Lochtie; 2005 Gordon C. Loney; 2006 William Fraser MacAlister; 2007 Helen MacGregor; 2008 George Robertson MacLean; 2009 Annie MacLeod; 2010 Charles Bruce MacQueen; 2011 Annie McCleary; 2012 Georgie McDougall; 2013 Forbes Margaret McGillivray; 2014 Melba Jean McGillivray; 2015 Leslie McIntosh; 2016 Mary Margaret McKill; 2017 Evelyn McLean; 2018 Muriel Izard McNab; 2019 Isabelle Cowan McRoberts; 2020 Eva M. McTavish; 2021 Dorothy Maude Maxwell; 2022 Dorothy Marguerite Melville; 2023 Jessie Margaret Merritt; 2024 Francis Leslie Middleton; 2025 Muriel Miller; 2026 Wallace Miller; 2027 Gertrude Elizabeth Mitchell; 2028 J. William Moore; 2029 Elinor Adelle Murphy; 2030 Harold Sidney Nelson; 2031 Carl Olif Nickle; 2032 Douglas Herbert Oland; 2033 Minnie Mary Oland; 2034 Florence Patton; 2035 Dorothy P. Peacock; 2036 Isabella Barbara Polinkas; 2037 Lenore Kathleen Pratt; 2038 Heather Lucille Price; 2039 Howard Ernest Reeve; 2040 Edward Sidney Richards; 2041 Doris Margaret Riley; 2042 Harold Dickson Roach; 2043 Roma Iris Scott; 2044 Walter Allan Scott; 2045 Doris Mary Secord; 2046 Mary Seeley; 2047 Kathleen Shaddock; 2048 Mabel Shaddock; 2049 Richard Sharples; 2050 Audrey T. Shaw; 2051 Douglas Shortt; 2052 Cameron Allison Smith; 2053 Malvina Annie Smith; 2054 Robert Gordon Snowdon; 2055 Philipina Stachofski; 2056 Lorne Sidney Staggs; 2057 Ross Meredith Stanley; 2058 Ruth A. Stead; 2059 Helmi Viola Stenbach; 2060 Vernon Stott; 2061 Wesley Roy Sturgeon; 2062 Charles E. Suffel; 2063 George A. Taylor; 2064 Margaret Lenore Taylor; 2065 Dorothy Thomas; 2066 James Carnaby Thomson; 2067 Joyce M. Thornton; 2068 Weldon Dean Voss; 2069 Eric Joseph Wales; 2070 Doreen Walton; 2071 Patricia Walton; 2072 Ralph William Ward; 2073 Vernie Beatrice Warden; 2074 Gertrude Webber; 2075 Margaret Agnes Webster; 2076 Myrtle Emma Wegener; 2077 Kathleen Agnes Wiley; 2078 Doris Ruth Wilkins; 2079 Eric Williams; 2080 Jack Raymond Wilson; 2081 Yee Wing; 2082 Rosa Harriet Wolters; 2083 Roberta Frances Wyman.

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL (New) – 1929 - 30

2084 Eleanor Laurie Adolph; 2085 Margaret Louise Adolph; 2086 Helen Elizabeth Aikenhead; 2087 Marion Aikenhead; 2088 Clive Murray Arthur; 2089 Jean Emily Arthurs; 2090 Margaret Atherton; 2091 Marjorie Louise Bagnall; 2092 Dorothy June Bailey; 2093 Barbara Baker; 2094 Kirk Harold Baker; 2095

June Paula Baker; 2096 Margaret Frances Banner; 2097 Vera Olive Barnstead; 2098 Dorothy Helen Baxter; 2099 Charles Joseph Beaupre; 2100 Dorothy Elinor Becker; 2101 Ivan Lorne Bell; 2102 Roethnie Montgomery-Bell; 2103 Ruth Lenore Benedict; 2104 Dorothy Bennett; 2105 James Hudson Binns; 2106 Marjorie Birdsell; 2107 Alexander Blackley; 2108 Aileen Peggy Blight; 2109 Mildred Irene Blow; 2110 Norman Andrew Bolton; 2111 Roberta Elaine Bottomley; 2112 Alice Julia Bronson; 2113 Muriel Isabel Brown; 2114 Kathleen Bulmer; 2115 Thelma Harriet Butler; 2116 Dorothy Forrest Cadzow; 2117 Frances Gertrude Cadzow; 2118 John Morris Cameron; 2119 Arnold Chester Carlson; 2120 Jack Chamberlain; 2121 Ella Mabel Christensen; 2122 David Stronach Clapperton; 2123 Kenneth Andrew Connal Clarke; 2124 Vivian Yvette Clarke; 2125 Donald Cline; 2126 Louise Jean Cline; 2127 Margaret Elizabeth Colley; 2128 David Barr Collier; 2129 William Colquhoun; 2130 Hope Elizabeth Corkum; 2131 Dorothy Bessie Crane; 2132 Elizabeth Mary Cutler; 2133 Mary Susan Davidson; 2134 Mabel Mann Deal; 2135 Andrew Evans Devitt; 2136 Gilda Dick; 2137 Muriel Dingle; 2138 Doris Flora Lorraine Dippie; 2139 Rheta Dixon; 2140 Phyllis C. Cameron Dobson; 2141 Beaulah Lora Dole; 2142 Dale David Doner; 2143 Helen Verna Dowling; 2144 Millie Dubelt; 2145 Robert James Dunlop; 2146 Maisie Estelle Durnford; 2147 Charlotte Duxbury; 2148 Francis Roland Dyke; 2149 Thomas Hugh English; 2150 Melbourne E. Nelson Erb; 2151 Elizabeth Frances Fee; 2152 Dorothy Nearns Findlay; 2153 William Gordon Fisher; 2154 Herbert Charles Fletcher; 2155 Marion Flewelling; 2156 Dora Elizabeth Follett; 2157 Joyce Margaret Fryling; 2158 Mary Morrison Genge; 2159 Muriel Jane George; 2160 John Keith Gibson; 2161 Julia Glambeck; 2162 Runar V. Gosstrom; 2163 Yette Gourlay; 2164 Dorothy Elizabeth Grant; 2165 Thornton Hubard Gregg; 2166 Jack Groberman; 2167 Maurice Groberman; 2168 May Sarah Groundwater; 2169 Edith Eileen Hahn; 2170 Elaine Harding; 2171 Audrey Jamesina Hawkes; 2172 Alice Gertrude Hendren; 2173 Winton Margaret Hepworth; 2174 Anne Elizabeth Hind; 2175 Robin Cyril Hind; 2176 Vivian Alice Hind; 2177 Charles Ralph Hoar; 2178 Roderick Donald Hoar; 2179 Mary Phoebe Hoare; 2180 Dorothy Katherine Hobbs; 2181 Gertrude Florence Hord; 2182 Thomas Alan Humphries; 2183 Gladys Mae Hunter; 2184 Frances Clair Hustwayte; 2185 James Hutton; 2186 Walter Lloyd Hutton; 2187 Margaret Mary Irving; 2188 Samuel Bruce Jacobs; 2189 Adelaide Patricia Jacques; 2190 Barbara Mary Sage Jarman; 2191 Betty Margaret Jenkins; 2192 Frank Limbert Johnson; 2193 Graham Ward Jones; 2194 Lawrence Oswald Jones; 2195 Toby Katzin; 2196 Irene Kelly; 2197 Jean Kelly; 2198 Dorothy Mary King; 2199 Eleanor Ruth King; 2200 Ella Kinna; 2201 Robert Blain Knight; 2202 Dorothy Louise Langley; 2203 Carrie Libke; 2204 Solomon Lipkind; 2205 Shirley Irvine Lochtie; 2206 Ursula Helena Long; 2207 Kathleen Rosa Lovell; 2208 Ruth Lukutsky; 2209 Yeota Marie Luther; 2210 Gordon Douglas MacAllister; 2211 George Randolph Macfarland; 2212 James Donald MacGregor; 2213 Beatrice MacKay; 2214 William Dewitt MacKay; 2215 Alexander David MacKenzie; 2216 Minnie Belle MacLeod; 2217 Jean MacMillan; 2218 Muriel McBean; 2219 Alice Elsie McCracken; 2220 Donald William McCracken; 2221 Isobel Morgan McDowell; 2222 Marie Ellen McFadden; 2223 William McLaws; 2224 Louis Raymond McLean; 2225 Virginia May McMahon; 2226 Madeline Anne McMillan; 2227 Ardith McMullen; 2228 Claudea Eleanor McMullen; 2229 Joseph McMullen; 2230 Robert Clifton McMullen; 2231 John Irwin McNeill; 2232 Dora Mae McPherson; 2233 Jean Marion McPherson; 2234 Maxine MacKlim; 2235 Jack Arthur Malcolm; 2236 Catherine Margaret Marshall; 2237 Douglas Oliver Marshall; 2238 Kenric R. Marshall; 2239 Geraldine Steeves Mavor; 2240 Patricia Mayhood; 2241 Harold Charles Meadows; 2242 John Donald Menzies; 2243 Joseph Stanley Michener; 2244 Kathleen Millen; 2245 Winifred Love Miller; 2246 Dorothy Patricia Mitchell; 2247 Gwen Mitchell; 2248 Beatrice Marion Moir; 2249 Dorothy Thelma Mooney; 2250 Jennie Morantz; 2251 Margaret Thelma Muir; 2252 Frances Ruth Murray; 2253 Mildred Nablo; 2254 Garnet Nelson; 2255 Alexander Hamilton Nicolson; 2256 Marion M. Norris; 2257 Jack Nott; 2258 Thomas Holland Ogden; 2259 William A. Ogden; 2260 Janet Bernice Olmstead; 2261 Margaret Harcourt O'Reilly; 2262 Lorna Lydia Park; 2263 Hilda Margaret Passey; 2264 Ruth L. Peacock; 2265 Elizabeth Catherine Pearce; 2266 Herbert Hartley Pearson; 2267 Charles Augustus Perkins; 2268 Bernard James Perry; 2269 Leo Bernard Pfefferle; 2270 Francis Edgar Piper; 2271 John Martyn Carrisford Proby; 2272 Gene Ramsay; 2273 Ellen Elizabeth Rea; 2274 Aileen Alberta Riches; 2275 Elva Anderson Riley; 2276 Armina Ringland; 2277 Dora Jean Ringland; 2278 Daisy Robb; 2279 Joan Lillian Robertson;

2280 Kenneth Auld Robertson; 2281 Ida Roginsky; 2282 Alberta Effie Ross; 2283 Marguerite Louise Russell; 2284 Elma Elizabeth Saari; 2285 Marion Alberta Salmon; 2286 Bernice Ethel Sande; 2287 Margaret Jean Sandercock; 2288 John Lawrence Sayers; 2289 Gertrude Anna Scott; 2290 Graham Marsdon Sexsmith; 2291 Eva Ethel Sharon; 2292 Hugh Warren Shaw; 2293 William Atcheson Sheldon; 2294 Douglas Calvert Shipley; 2295 John Thomas Shirra; 2296 Gladys Lorraine Simpson; 2297 Bertha Angeline Sisson; 2298 Jessie Skene; 2299 Betty Newman Smith; 2300 Elsie May Smith; 2301 Harcourt Dudley Smith; 2302 Kathleen Viola Smith; 2303 Helen Snaddon; 2304 Jack Snell; 2305 Herbert Snowdon; 2306 Phyllis Somerville; 2307 Yvonne Rena Stenberg; 2308 Laurence William Strick; 2309 Donald Alexander Sutherland; 2310 Albert Taymond Swann; 2311 Phyllis Elaine Tarr; 2312 Douglas William Kenneth Taylor; 2313 Robert McGarvey Taylor; 2314 Sheila Jean Hamilton Taylor; 2315 Adele Florence Templeton; 2316 George Thomas; 2317 Leora Cecilia Toothe; 2318 Elsie Rebecca Topping; 2319 Lorna Margaret Tweedle; 2320 Hildred Vancil; 2321 Norton Vernon Wait; 2322 Margaret Nona Wallace; 2323 Kathleen Margaret Warren; 2324 Lily Waterman; 2325 John Watts; 2326 Helen Webb; 2327 Grace Kathleen Webber; 2328 Violet Golden Weir; 2329 Katherine Manclark White; 2330 John Lawrence Williams; 2331 Eileen Mary Wilson; 2332 Kathleen Frances Wilson; 2333 Rita Isabel Wilson; 2334 Max Wintrobe; 2335 Cora Wise; 2336 Doris Pauline Young; 2337 Mary Elizabeth Young; 2338 William James Yule.

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL - 1930 - 31

2339 Spencer Addeman; 2340 Betty Loreen Allen; 2341 Gwen Edith Pauline Almond; 2342 Emma Laura Victoria Ancion; 2343 Blanche Fayon Anderson; 2344 M. Arthur Apperley; 2345 Edmund Arthur Barlow; 2346 Robert Herbert Barron; 2347 Marjorie Frances Bartle; 2348 George Allen Bass; 2349 Lucille Margaret Bell; 2350 Bernard Bercuson; 2351 Burke Besen; 2352 Marjorie Edith Bewley; 2353 Thomas Binnie; 2354 Mary Aiken Birse; 2355 Percy Arthur Bishop; 2356 Betty Davene Black; 2357 Billy Duncan Black; 2358 Audrey Bliss; 2359 Margaret Blow; 2360 Donald William Bond; 2361 Dorothy Vera Boucher; 2362 Grace Florence Boyle; 2363 Daphne Mary Brereton; 2364 Audrey Kathryn Brown; 2365 Ruth Eleanor Browns; 2366 Gordon Lewis Buchanan; 2367 Winnifred Margaret Bucknall; 2368 Arthur James Burns; 2369 Chester Vince Burns; 2370 Duncan Carlyle Campbell; 2371 Rheta Rebecca Campbell; 2372 Minetta Charbonneau; 2373 Evelyn Doris Christensen; 2374 Doreen Isabel Marion Clapperton; 2375 Sara Lucy Clark; 2376 Henry Crofton Clarke; 2377 Leonard Willis Clendon; 2378 Daniel Owain Clowes; 2379 Arthur Cole; 2380 Dorothy Vivian Colpoys; 2381 Edward Jack Corbett; 2382 Wilfred Francis Costello; 2383 Clarence Everett Cranstoun; 2384 Ralph Mervin Crockett; 2385 Albert Cronie; 2386 David George Spencer Cumming; 2387 David Overton Davis; 2388 Amy Mavis Deeves; 2389 Florence Deines; 2390 James DeWolfe; 2391 George Dickson; 2392 Arthur Edward Dingle; 2393 Thomas Walton Dixon; 2394 Jean Violet Dixon; 2395 Ivon Donkin; 2396 Jean Findlay; 2397 Maxine Virginia Fox; 2398 Agnes Frederick; 2399 Robert Henry Freeland; 2400 Mildred Harveyetta Fyten; 2401 Doris Gardener; 2402 Arthur Taylor Gill; 2403 Evangeline Lillian Girvin; 2404 Isadore Edward Gofsky; 2405 Sidney Goldenberg; 2406 Louis Lionel Goodman; 2407 Sarah Goodman; 2408 Harvey Gordanier; 2409 Elsie Gwen-doline Gordon; 2410 Alfred Groberman; 2411 Myrtle Elizabeth Hagen; 2412 Helen Lucy Hairsine; 2413 John Bradford Hall; 2414 Margaret Elizabeth Hall; 2415 Benjamin David Hanen; 2416 Elvin Wesley Hart; 2417 John Henry Harvey; 2418 Margaret Edith Hatcher; 2419 Murray Gordon Hawkes; 2420 Evalina Lorna Haynes; 2421 Helen Loretta Higley; 2422 William Sinclair Hodge; 2423 Louise Helen Hofford; 2424 Helen Eugenia Holm; 2425 Frances Amelia Hood; 2426 Ruth Hulbert; 2427 Dorothy Eileen Hutton; 2428 Allister Andrew Thomas Imrie; 2429 Brainard Shields Imrie; 2430 Jack Alexander Irvine; 2431 Donald Frederick Irving; 2432 Frank Iwama; 2433 Helen Jagoe; 2434 Eleanor Grace Jarvis; 2435 Helen Anne Jensen; 2436 Duncan Jones; 2437 John Ernest Meyrick Jones; 2438 MacLean Everett Jones; 2439 Sybil Anne Jones; 2440 Louis David Kaplan; 2441 Samuel Kaplan; 2442 Harold James Kennedy; 2443 Mafty Kerluke; 2444 Samuel Thomas Kirkpatrick; 2445 Hiroshi Kuwahara; 2446 Erna Langer; 2447 Charlotte Hazel Lawrence; 2448 Kenneth Ralph Henry Lebbert; 2449 Jack Moyle Leyden;

2450 Edythe Lincoln; 2451 John Lockie; 2452 Ralph Loudon; 2453 Allister Duncan Ross Low; 2454 Mona Katherine Macaulay; 2455 Myrtle Aileen Macfarlane; 2456 Gilbert Roy MacKenzie; 2457 Richard Thomas Mervyn MacLean; 2458 Paul Edward MacLeod; 2459 Alice Grace MacNeill; 2460 Gertrude Agnes McAulay; 2461 Philip Cuthbert McClelland; 2462 Mary Constance McCormick; 2463 Aileen Mae McCullough; 2464 James Morton McElroy; 2465 Donald McGee; 2466 Arnold Frank McKay; 2467 Marion Edith McKinnon; 2468 Alan Winston Mahood; 2469 Jack Leslie Marshall; 2470 Robert Albert Marshall; 2471 Wilfred George Mortimer Marshall; 2472 Donald Lorin Mercer; 2473 Florence Rose Messenger; 2474 Owen Graham Miller; 2475 Fred Wilson Mills; 2476 D. Howard Minchin; 2477 Jack A. Minchin; 2478 Sidney Albert Mitchell; 2479 Janet Peters Moffat; 2480 Stella Montgomery; 2481 Emma May Moore; 2482 Pauline Virginia Morrish; 2483 Shirley Alberta Neeland; 2484 Edgar Scott Nelson; 2485 Edna Alice Newcombe; 2486 Ella Nancy Noble; 2487 Stuart Allan Mills Nott; 2488 Edna Margaret Orr; 2489 Angus Gunn Osborne; 2490 Edythe Beatrice Park; 2491 Margaret Louise Parsons; 2492 Howard Norman Patton; 2493 Oliver Holmes Peacock; 2494 Mary Agnes Picken; 2495 Phyllis Hilda Plastow; 2496 Grace Evelyn Pleasance; 2497 Douglas Graham Pocock; 2498 Margaret Gordon Polley; 2499 Charles John Armand Powlett; 2500 Esther Constance Pratt.

Exchange

By KENNETH ROBERTSON, Secretary

What stronger bond is there between schools than the exchange of school magazines? These publications, carrying with them friendly suggestions and beneficial criticisms, greatly aid us in producing a better Year Book. We regret that so few copies of other publications were received last year. However, we are continually soliciting new friendships and if our Year Book should reach any school, with whom we are not in touch, we would appreciate your magazine in return. Many thanks to those we have heard from.

"The Optimist"—Calgary Normal School. An attractive, well-balanced and interesting publication. A little more humor would be an asset. Your Literary section, especially the poetry, deserves praise. Good work, C. N. S.

"The Bugle"—C.H.C.I., Calgary—Yours is an exceptionally good magazine. Congratulations on your excellent exchange. Might we suggest a more elaborate cover design? "The Bugle" is truly indicative of a school full of "pep."

"The Analecta"—C.C.I., Calgary—Here's a well-organized publication. The cover is striking and everything inside of it deserves commendation.

"The Techalogue"—S.L.C.I., Saskatoon—A really snappy first issue. Might we suggest longer write-ups for the graduating class. Your cuts are numerous and good. Best of luck for further publications.

"The Tech-Art Record"—Calgary—A fine variety of departments. Your "Sparks and Splutters" are very bright, especially the cartoons. How about placing the index to your sport's cuts right below.

"Dollingtonia"—Dollington, Ontario—A splendid magazine, well organized in every way. The talent of your school is well indicated in your Literary section—One of the best we have seen.

"The McMaster Monthly"—Hamilton, Ontario—One of the few exchanges produced monthly. A sound, comprehensive treatment of school life.

"The Grumbler"—Kitchener, Ontario—A bright, newsy and unusually well-illustrated book. We welcome your exchange.

"The Unicorn"—Melbourne, Australia—A distant exchange, a real book, a good laugh. See you again next year.

"The L.C.C.I. Review"—London, Ontario—Congratulations on your remarkable edition. What about some biographies? An adequate view of the numerous activities of your school.

"The Tiger"—L. & C., Spokane, Washington—This is by long odds the best of our exchanges. The material is exceptionally well arranged, the art work is an inspiration and the humor is really diverting. Altogether this publication is truly refreshing.



Nemesis

By BETTY COLLEY (4)

Stealthily! Hush! That was better. No one would ever find out. Old man Hershaw looked awful with all that blood on his face. Served him right. He shouldn't have been such a fool as to trust a clerk with his secret, especially a clerk that he had tyrannized over and driven like a slave for twenty years. Well, now, it was the clerk's turn. It had all been so easy. The old man had been alone. No one heard the shot that killed him and left him oozing out blood all over the office carpet. The secret safe had easily yielded up the money it contained, and now the clerk just had quietly to leave the building and catch the steamer to America, on which his passage was already booked. It was all so simple! And to be free, with money to live one's own life! Careful! Not safe enough yet to give way to one's feelings.

* * * * *

Caught! Trapped! Like an animal deep in the hold of a ship. In irons, too! Who would have thought he would have been found out? All on account of that busy-body of a secretary! What had she been snooping about back at the office after hours? She had her eye on the old man's money, too. That was why she had put the police on his trail. Jealousy, nothing else. And now to be sent back to smoky, foggy old London, to be tried, convicted and hanged. No freedom after all.

What was that? The ship had struck something! Already it was listing to one side. The water was trickling in under the door. Good heavens! Was he to be drowned in a hole without a chance? Why didn't somebody come? They wouldn't bother with a murderer. He wouldn't have a chance. Hurried footsteps in the corridor. Surely they would hear his cries and have mercy. Ah! Someone unlocking the door! The water was waist high. Hurry to the boats. On deck at last. The ship was sinking quickly. The boats were over there. What? They were gone. Quick! To the rail. The last boat was rowing off. They couldn't wait for a murderer. He'd have to jump for it.

He was smothering. Would he never rise to the surface? Ah! It was good to suck air into his bursting lungs. What was pulling him? Oh! It was the ship sinking and sucking him down. Hurry! Strive harder. He was winning. It wouldn't get him yet. What was that which had struck him? A black box floating in the water. Good! It would carry his weight.

Horror! It was a coffin. Someone in it too. It was shifting from side to side as the box rose and fell in the water. What if it was old man Hershaw? Nonsense. That was his nerves playing him tricks. Hershaw was in England, probably buried by this time. Still, what a gruesome raft it was! Would he be able to stick it out until he reached land somewhere, or would he go crazy and slip off into the green depths of the sea? The ship's boats were all out of sight. He had no provisions. Nothing. Even his clothes were soaked with salt water. No company but a dead man! No boat except a coffin. . . .

Would the thing never stop? Slump, slither, smack. Incessantly. It was driving him mad. Every time the coffin rose on a wave, the thing inside slithered from side to side. Well, it was saving him, wasn't it? The old guy was doing some good even after death. Hershaw wouldn't. He'd be in the ground. Why must he think of Hershaw! If only he could reach land. He was so thirsty. Every gust of wind and every dash of spray was torture to his exposed limbs.

The coffin offered no shelter. Maybe it would be better to slip off and sink softly to the bottom of the ocean. . . .

Were his eyes deceiving him? No, No, No! It must be land. It was! Now he'd get rid of the thing at last. The coffin-raft moved so slowly. He'd better not swim for it because he might need the coffin again. He'd soon get rid of the thing though. Slowly, slowly, he was nearing land. There were trees. There must be water. . . .

Another day! Another burning sun! The thing was still there. Why couldn't he get strength enough to fling the grinning thing into the sea. It was mocking him. It needed no water, no food, no shelter from the burning sun. It mattered not a whit, to it, that he had been carried past the first fertile islands and marooned on a narrow, red-hot strip of barren sand. If only he weren't so weak he would throw it to the fishes. Now he had managed to lift the coffin lid, he was too weak to move any more. It looked strangely like Hershaw. It was Hershaw! Mocking him! Laughing at his dreams of freedom and escape. The sun was so hot. Everything was indistinct. The waves and sand were blurred. Only the thing grinned back at him, distinctly, from its black box. He could stand it no longer. It wouldn't get him. They wouldn't get him. He'd fool them all yet. Ha, ha. He could crawl. He'd get cool soon. He'd get to the sea. He'd sink peacefully down, down in the soft cool depths. Ha, ha. He'd fool them. Ta, ta, old thing. Grin on. He was going an easier way. Ta, ta.

Rothnie Montgomery-Bell brought further honors to our school by winning the University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship.

Winning

It takes a little courage,
And a little self-control,
And some grim determination
If you want to reach a goal.
It takes a deal of striving,
And a firm and stern-set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.

There's no easy path to glory,
There's no rosy road to fame,
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
For a rugged disposition,
And a "don't-know-where-to-quit."

You must take a blow and give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle,
You will suffer from a bruise;
But you mustn't wince or falter
If a fight you once begin.
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.

Lady Moon

By BETTY COLLEY (4)

Like a silver boat upon a raging sea,
The moon is tossed within the wind-swept cloud,
Whose fingers grasp its edges greedily
And seek to dim its light as in a shroud.

Sir North Wind wakes and puffs his icy blast,
Before which breath the clouds all flee away.
Sweet Lady-Moon in triumph rides at last,
O'er heaven and earth to hold her queenly sway.

And now she pours her glory o'er the sky
And sheds upon us all her radiant light,
And oftimes as we look we heave a sigh
That men can never keep their souls so bright.

Skippin'

By C. O. NICKLE

We crept down the hall as silent could be,
School was in session but not for us three;
A good show was on, to miss was a crime,
Why bother with school? We'd each raised a dime;
We lurked in a hallway—not a soul was in sight;
We started a-creepin'—Oh Lawd, what a plight!
A dominie appeared from a room just ahead,
Spotted us; stopped us; "What's up?" she said.

"We're not feeling well," the lot of us cried;
We weren't at that moment, so none of us lied.
She seemed to believe us, and—what was more—
Left us alone, so we streaked for the door.
We were quickly outside and as quickly away;
We'd skipped from school, were free for the day.
With a laugh and a song we headed for town,
Nary a cloud in sight and nary a frown.

The office bell rang in a silent class room.
In the eyes of a teacher we three read our doom;
No need to tell us, we knew we were through,
So we slunk to the office, crestfallen and blue.

We creep down the hall as silent can be,
School is in session but only for three.
Good shows may be on, but what do we care?
We go to the office, work's waiting us there.
Hour after hour for that sin we atone,
Our fates o'ertook us, so now we just groan:
"Dear fellow student, if skipping's your thought
Pause before doing it—take care you're not caught!"

Motion Pictures Under Water

By A. NICOLSON

Till a few years ago the world of life beneath the water was almost as unknown as that of Mars or Venus. Man had penetrated but the fringes of this vast mysterious realm, and had captured practically none of its strange and awesome inhabitants.

The pioneer of the deep sea explorers was William Beebe. In 1929 the idea came to him to construct a sphere capable of withstanding the pressure at one quarter of a mile beneath the surface. After a year of careful research, the Bathysphere was ready for its first trial. It was a steel sphere, four and one-half feet in diameter, sealed strongly with a heavy iron door, and having three ground quartz windows six inches across for observation. It was fitted with a telephone, a searchlight, oxygen tanks carefully valved to let out the oxygen at the rate of two litres per minute, supplies of calcium chloride to absorb the moisture, and soda lime to remove the carbon dioxide from the air.

Though a camera was not taken on this particular trial, which took place off the east coast of Bermuda, the whole trip was reported by telephone. So highly successful was it that this form of diving apparatus, with alterations and improvements, is one of the best methods of obtaining under-water motion pictures in use today.

Let us now observe what passes before the eyes of the modern cameraman on his hazardous trip to the bottom of the sea. As the sphere enters the water and is submerged, the chamber is dimmed to a pleasant green. The light sifts down in long oblique rays as if through some beautiful cathedral window. Word is passed down to the occupants giving them their depth every fifty feet, but no change is visible save a slight chilling of the pleasant blue-green color. At five hundred feet it has changed to a queer brilliant blue color, most baffling to the eyesight. When eight hundred feet is reached the light has practically faded, and remains almost in total blackness to the bottom.

All this time strange and beautiful sights have been passing by the window. Long strings of exquisite lace-like salpa wave by; myriads of colorful jelly-fish shimmer along their aimless courses and Pteropods or flying snails shoot by on their delicate shield-shaped wings.

At four hundred feet the first real deep sea fish come into view: the blazing lantern fish, the bronze eels, the absurdly small and rotund puffer, and many other strange denizens of the deep. Pale white pilot fish, ghosts of their larger and more substantial brethren found at the surface, swim into view at this level. Dark spectral forms hover in the distance, never coming nearer but reappearing at deeper and darker depths. Small squids, glowing gloriously in all colors of the spectrum, teeter back and forth on their tails.

At eight hundred feet one gets the first glimpse of the silver hatchet-fish, the front view of which looks like a very pompous old colonel with goggles and a high peaked cap. From the side it looks like nothing on earth, its eyes standing out from its head like miniature lighthouses, a curious jumble of criss-crossing colors all over its body.

At another stopping place one hundred feet lower, strange rat-tailed fish flash by, a blinding shower of bright green lights reflecting from their sides, while long, slender, luminous eels wriggle off into the shadows.

Between the depths of twelve and thirteen hundred feet is a space of terrible blue emptiness where not a light or organism of any kind is visible. When this space is past, life, mostly of a luminous nature, once more returns.

At fourteen hundred feet the cameraman is sitting in absolute silence, his face reflecting a ghastly bluish sheen, his pulses throbbing and his hands cold and damp, when the bottom is felt. The journey of breath-taking sights is over.

When he steps once more into our common little world he is dazed and incredulous. When asked the ever recurring question, "How did it feel," etc., he can only quote Herbert Spencer: "I felt like an infinitesimal atom floating in illimitable space."



:: Jokes ::

W.C. Student—"That's Minchin, our centre forward; he'll soon be our best man."

Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, this is so sudden."

* * *

Maxine MacKlim (to butcher)—"I want a chicken."

Butcher—"D'ya wanna pullet?"

Maxine—"No, I wanna carry it."

* * *

T. E. A. S.—"King, explain the Binomial Theorem."

King—"Just what is it you don't understand?"

* * *

Frank—"Who put that statue under the kitchen sink?"

Mr. Johnson—"Ssh! That's the plumber working."

* * *

Mr. Collier—"Translate, 'Haec in Gallia importata est.'"

Robertson—"Hike into Gaul, it's important."

* * *

Mr. Pulleyblank (finishing exercise)—"Now class, if you'll look at the front board, I'll run through it for you."

* * *

Keith—"Which would you rather be, beautiful or rich?"

Barbara Jarman—"Oh, I wouldn't mind being rich too."

* * *

Several years ago a friend walking by the Johnson home happened to see little Frankie sitting on the curb, crying.

"Don't cry Frankie," he consoled, "you'll get your reward in the end."

To which Frank replied, "S'pose so. That's where I allus do get it."

McMurchy, out for a stroll, wandered through the church-yard, gazing idly on the inscriptions on the tombstones. "Not dead but sleeping," read one particularly aged stone. McMurchy scratched his head, meditated for a minute, then remarked, "He sure ain't fooling anyone but himself."

* * *

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

* * *

The following conversation was overheard when two Western Canada Grads met:

First—"Well, I finally passed French."

Second—"Honestly?"

First—"Aw, don't be so curious."

* * *

Mr. Gislason—"Go on with the translation, Yule."

Silence from Yule.

Mr. Gislason—"Just dispense with the silent player and continue."

* * *

A man approached Hutton and said—"Would you join our society for the abolishing of tipping? The membership fee is twenty-five cents." To which the doughty one replied, "In that case it will be cheaper for me to tip."

* * *

The train came to a grinding stop which jarred all the passengers.

"What is the matter, conductor," asked Miss Maxwell.

"We just ran over a cow," replied the conductor.

"Was it on the track?"

"No, we chased it into a barn."

* * *

Bruce Jacobs entered a restaurant and sat down at a table. The waiter approached with a shuffling gait.

Bruce—"Have you got frogs' legs?"

Waiter—"No, sir, I've got rheumatism."

* * *

Gregg—"I never speak to my inferiors, do you?"

Hoar—"I dunno; I never met any of your inferiors."

* * *

Carrie Speer—"They say Barbara Jarman plays badminton just like a man."

Geraldine Mavor—"Wouldn't you think she'd be ashamed to use such language?"

* * *

Judge—"W. L. Hutton, eh; What is the charge, officer?"

Officer—"Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation."

* * *

Mary Davidson (at fight)—"I heard some one yell 'fowl.' Where are the feathers?"

Spencer—"Oh, this is a fight between two picked men."

* * *

Betty—"Oh, look at the rhinoceros."

Gregg—"That's not a rhinoceros, it's a hippopotamus; can't you see it ain't got no radiator cap?"

* * *

Mr. Harding—"What's the difference between water and ice?"

Taylor—"The price."

* * *

Corbet—"Do you like music?"

Wales—"Yeah, but keep right on playing."

* * *

Miss Sage—"What is the Order of the Bath?"

Russell—"Pa first, and then Ma, and then us kids."

Mr. Stevenson tells us that there's a quaint old Scotch superstition that it's unlucky to light thirteen on a match.

* * *

Miss McCracken—"And I hope that I don't catch you in any unlawful practices while taking this exam."

Last Row—"You won't; we've got a new system."

* * *

Davidson—"What are you writing?"

Hutton—"A joke."

Davidson—"Well, give her my love."

* * *

Traffic Cop—"Hey, didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?"

Miss Atkinson—"Oh, was that you yelling? I thought that was just some one I had run over."

* * *

T. E. A. S.—"Now, if you subtract this series from the other, what is the difference?"

Garbutt—"Yeah, that's what I say. I think it's a lotta bunk, too."

* * *

Ralph Hoar (in elevator)—"Fourth floor, please."

Operator—"Here you are, son."

R. H.—"How dare you call me son. You are not my father."

Operator—"Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

* * *

Margaret Irving (learning to drive)—"That little mirror up there isn't set right."

Salesman—"Isn't it?"

Margaret—"No, I can't see a thing but the car behind."

* * *

Smith—"A good deal depends upon the formation of early habits."

Davidson—"I know it; when I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about and I've been pushed for money ever since."

* * *

Sargent—"Well, old man, I must be off."

Garbutt—"I though so the first time I met you."

* * *

Gofsky—"I can find anything if I look hard enough."

Besen—"Well, you sure look hard enough."

* * *

Strick—"Is this peach or apple pie?"

Jacobs—"Can't you tell by the taste?"

Strick—"No."

Jacobs—"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

* * *

Teacher—"Fisher, I'm ashamed of you. Do you know any more jokes like that?"

Fisher—"Yes, sir."

Teacher—"Well, then, stay in after school."

* * *

Some gulls were following a boat.

Besen—"That's a nice looking flock of pigeons."

Tourist—"Those are gulls."

Besen—"Well, gulls or boys, it's a nice looking flock of pigeons."

* * *

Rolly—"I'd like to see a first-class second-hand car!"

O'Connor—"You and me both."

* * *

Carl Nickel says that beauty is often only skin dope.

Nelson—"If you want to get thin you must eat only fruit, toast, lean meat, and drink orange juice."

Jacobs—"Before or after meals?"

* * *

Critic—"Gee, but you've got a lot of rotten jokes in this Year Book."

Clarke—"Oh, I don't know; I put a lot of them in the fire and it just roared."

* * *

Proud Lady—"You know, my husband plays the organ."

Friend—"Well, if things don't improve, mine will have to get one too."

* * *

Mr. Flick—"If you face west, will north be at your right hand or at your left?"

Quint—"I dunno. I'm a stranger in these parts."

* * *

Marriott (phoning theatre)—"Can you reserve me a box for two?"

Puzzled Coice—"We don't have boxes for two."

Marriott (angrily)—"Isn't that the theatre?"

Voice—"No, this is the undertaker."

* * *

Marjorie Bagnall was walking through a lunatic asylum. She came upon an inmate fishing in a pail of water. "How many have you caught?" she asked. "You're the ninety-ninth," was the reply.

* * *

Sparling—"Ross Stanley has been sitting there all day doing nothing."

Hart—"How do you know?"

Sparling—"I've been sitting watching him."

* * *

Mrs. Bagnall—"When was the revival of learning?"

MacKenzie—"Night before the exams."

* * *

Census Taker—"And how old are you, madam?"

Lady—"I've seen twenty-five summers."

Census Taker—"And how long have you been blind?"

* * *

Anderson—"Don't you think that plastic surgery could improve my features?"

Potts—"No."

Anderson—"What remedy would you suggest?"

Potts—"Blasting."

* * *

Wilson—"There's something dove-like about her."

Barlow—"Yes, she's pigeon-toed."

* * *

Balsdon—"My greatest ambition is to sing before the public."

Cook—"Well, why don't you join the Salvation Army."

* * *

Boss—"Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Yule—"No, but I wouldn't mind an ice cream cone."

* * *

Wife—"What's this?"

Husband—"A pawn-ticket."

Wife—"Why didn't you get two so we could both go?"

* * *

Mr. Johnson (playing golf)—"Look at all those birds!"

Caddie—"Yes, they're following us for the worms."

Carrie Speer—"That's the best picture I ever painted."
Doris Riley—"Don't let that discourage you."

* * *

Barber—"Do you mean to say you shave yourself all the time?"
O'Connor—"Oh, I stop occasionally for meals."

* * *

Frank Johnson—"He was only the Chemistry teacher's son, but he had some hot retorts."

* * *

T. E. A. S.—"Why are you late today, Whitehorse?"

Whitehorse—"That sign on Seventeenth Avenue says 'School, go slow,' and I guess I went too slow."

* * *

Conductor—"Madam, this transfer has expired."

Miss James—"Well, I'm not surprised, with the car so poorly ventilated."

* * *

Miss Sage—"Tomorrow we shall have a test. We have not had one since the Hundred Years' War."

* * *

Mr. Collier—"Osborne, did you get anything right in that Latin sentence?"

Osborne—"The period."

* * *

Heard at a local golf-course:

Spencer—"Fisher, I'm sure you took 52."

Fisher—"No, I'll swear it was only 51."

Spencer—"Well, let's not argue, and get on with the second hole."

* * *

Doctor—"I'll examine you for ten dollars."

Dave Collier—"Go to it. If you find it I'll go fifty-fifty with you."

* * *

Clerk—"But what is the name of the book you want?"

Margaret Cawston—"I'm not sure, but I think it begins with 'the.'"

* * *

Lady—"Did you see that pile of wood in the yard?"

Art Gill—"Yes'm, I seen it."

Lady—"You should be more careful with your grammar. You mean you saw it."

Art—"No'm, you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

* * *

Swan—"Who invented work?"

Sayers—"Don't worry, you'll never infringe on his patent."



Vera P. Noble

recovered

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